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SHOWDOWN IN THE GULF

AP photo

Airman Monica Diggins helps Air Force Sgt. Robert Young with his gas mask Thursday at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. They are part of the more than 1,000 surveillance and communications specialists headed for the Persian Gulf.

Study eyes new Snake crossing

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Transportation Department is looking over the Snake River Canyon for the site of a new river crossing.

The ITD recently chose the Boise consulting firm W & H Pacific to embark on a one-year, $100,000 study of a new bridge, said Bob Humphrey, ITD senior transportation planner in Shoshone. The area between the Hansen Bridge and the Clear Lakes Grade is the target.

"Our goal is to come up with the preferred location," he said.

The new bridge study is independent from the ITD's U.S. Highway 93 alternate route project, he said. For one thing, money is allocated for the alternate route construction to relieve traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard and improve safety.

Traffic numbers – A2

A new crossing may serve a larger area.

"We'd be looking at providing not just for north-south and east-west traffic on a regional basis but on a national and international basis. Highway 93 is part of the national highway system," Humphrey said.

There has been a significant increase in truck traffic between Mexico and Canada because of the North American Free Trade Agreement, he said. Highway 93 is used as a NAFTA route.

"In the last three years, we have had an information booth at the Twin Falls County Fair, and the No. 1 issue people have identified has been the need for an additional crossing," Humphrey said. "The thing that needs to be pointed out at this stage of the game: Once the study is complete, we have no money to built it."

Preliminary estimates have ranged from $60 million to $100 million for a new bridge and related roadwork, Humphrey

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Arab states back attack

Iraqi leaders hold firm; people seem resigned to bombings

Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With a familiar sense of resignation, Iraqis braced themselves Thursday for possible U.S. airstrikes as Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz insisted that his country will not retreat from its latest confrontation with the United Nations and major Arab states placed the blame for the current crisis squarely on Baghdad.

Tariq Aziz

While the American military buildup in the region continued, Iraqis lined up at gas stations to stockpile fuel, and U.N. workers and foreign diplomats journeyed across 500 miles of desert roads to safety in Amman, Jordan. Mosques usually festooned with brightly colored bulbs were dark Thursday night, as were some government buildings.

At the same time, the United States began deploying 139 heavy bombers and other warplanes to the Persian Gulf, beefing up its forces for possible air action.

But after eight years of crippling international trade sanctions, many Iraqis seemed almost blase that their country may soon be subjected to the heaviest bombing raids since

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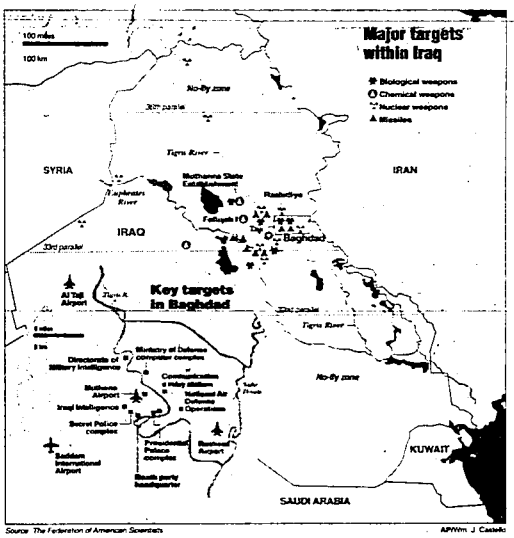

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AP/Wm. J. Castello

U.S. foresees destroyed assets, not end of Saddam

Newsday

WASHINGTON — While the toppling of Saddam Hussein is unlikely, U.S. military planners say some of the Iraqi leader's most valuable assets could be destroyed with a two-week air campaign featuring precision-guided bombs striking targets that have been pinpointed by a six-year intelligence program.

With agents on the ground and spy satellites overhead, Pentagon officials said Thursday that U.S. intelligence has located depots and production facilities for Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons as well as conventional military hardware prized by the Iraqi army.

Nevertheless, a senior general plotting an air campaign — it could start next week — said it would do little to unseat the Iraqi

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Shoshone schools tighten drug policy

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE – The Shoshone School Board didn't give up on its drug-, alcohol- and tobacco-use policy this week after students slipped through a loophole in it; the board just tightened it up and made it tougher.

Student welfare is a sensitive issue in Shoshone, a community that has lost at least two students to suspected alcohol-related accidents in the past year.

But it's not an issue unique to Shoshone, as other districts are cracking down on underage consumption. Twin Falls High School cut eight of its football players from the team when they were caught drinking after a game.

Four Shoshone students faced suspension from their extracurricular activities in the midst of underage-drinking accusations. But confusion about the policy

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Researchers find new dinosaur

The Washington Post

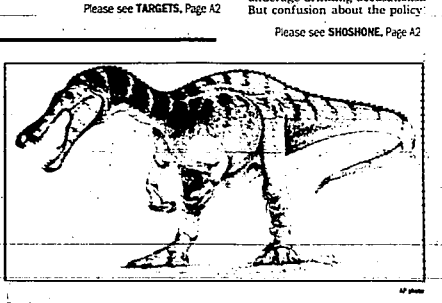
From beneath the wind-whipped dunes of western Africa, fossil-hunters have unearthed a previously unknown species of dinosaur: a 100-million-year-old predator the size of a city bus with 16-inch, hook-shaped thumb claws and a snout like a mutant crocodile.

At 36 feet long and 12 feet high, with an estimated weight around five tons, Suchomimus tenerensis was at least as big as the average Tyrannosaurus. But its lifestyle was considerably different, presumably preferring a diet of fish.

"It's a dinosaur trying hard to be a crocodile," said Paul C. Sereno of the University of Chicago, who led the international 18-person expedition that discovered the creature's remains in remote central Niger late last year.

The find adds a striking new specimen to a very rare and mysterious splinter group of dinosaurs — the long-snouted, narrow-mouthed spinosaurs — of which only three fragmentary examples were known worldwide before Dec. 4, 1997, when expedition member David Varricchio came across what looked like a spinosaur thumb claw.

His group began digging. Dozens of tons of rock and dirt later, they had amassed 400 pieces of bone, yielding a 70 percent complete skeleton, including the hugely powerful four-foot-long forelegs with bones several inches thick and three claws on each limb.



AP photo

The Suchomimus tenerensis was the size of a city bus.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 47 Low: 22
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with high 49.

Treasure Valley

High: 52 Low: 38
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Southeast winds 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy Saturday with high 55.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 46 Low: 16
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with high 48.

Eastern Idaho

High: 44 Low: 30
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 48.

Northern Idaho

High: 49 Low: 36
Light rain today, breezy. Cloudy with chance of rain tonight. Cloudy with chance of rain Saturday, high 47.

Northern Utah

High: 45 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday with high near 50.

Northern Nevada

High: 52 Low: 33
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Southwest winds 10-20 mph. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 58.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 52 Low: 33 Partly cloudy, southeast winds 5-10 mph.	High: 56 Low: 35 Mostly sunny.	High: 50s Low: 30s Cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 50s Low: 30s Cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 40s Low: 30s Cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather

Friday, Nov. 13

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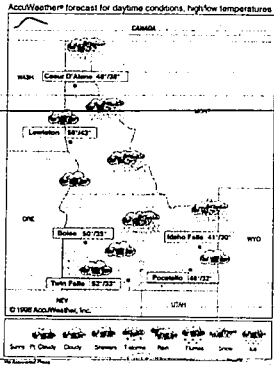

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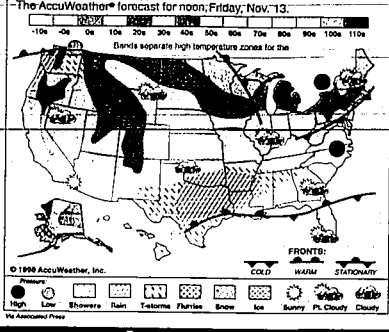

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Magic Valley: Not available
Pocatello: 233-6724
Rigby: 745-7278

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 5:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 19; first quarter, Nov. 27; full, Dec. 3; last quarter, Dec. 10.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Mostly cloudy skies covered the Gem State Thursday as a ridge of high pressure moves over Idaho. Isolated areas of precipitation were reported at various locations.

Temperatures were generally mild and ranged from the upper 20s to the low 50s. Winds were generally light and variable.

Elsewhere: Southwestern Michigan and the state's upper peninsula, northern Illinois and southern Iowa got snow. Northern Maine received light rain. Moderate to heavy rain stretched across much of central and eastern Texas, extending into northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas as Pacific moisture streamed into the area.

Temperatures warmed into the 70s and 80s over the Southeast. In the Southwest, snow was scattered in the eastern mountains, with a mix of rain and snow in western and central New Mexico.

To the north, skies were fair in the central Rockies, but clouds increased in the northern Rockies as moisture moved into the area ahead of a weather system affecting the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s.

– The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

	High	Low	Precip
Yesterday	50	27	
Last year	48	20	
Normal	51	27	

Precipitation
Yesterday in Twin Falls .....
Month to date: .14
Normal mo. to date: .52
Water year to date: .75
Normal year to date: 1.25

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	32	.....
Burley	51	32	.....
Fairfield	m	m	.....
Hagerman	57	22	.....
Idaho Falls	38	20	.....
Jerome	m	m	.....
Lewiston	51	36	tr.
Malad	46	29	.....
Malta	m	30	.....
McCall	35	22	.....
Pocatello	46	28	.....
Salmon	43	23	.....
Stanley	38	8	.....
Sun Valley	38	11	.....

Highs/Lows
Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 8 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 84 at Ft. Myers, Fla. Low, 6 at Williston, N.D.

Comfort factors
Noon humidity: 39 pct.
Noon barometer: 30.34f

The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	39	.17
Atlanta	63	41	.....
Boston	53	41	.....
Chicago	45	35	.....
Dallas	54	52	.45
Denver	53	27	.....
Des Moines	43	35	.....
Detroit	53	32	.....
Honolulu	86	72	.....
Houston	61	56	3.55
Indianapolis	55	30	.....
Kansas City	56	41	.....
Las Vegas	63	46	.....
Los Angeles	71	48	.....
Memphis	53	36	.....
Miami Beach	84	70	.....
Milwaukee	44	33	.....
Minneapolis	35	24	.....
New Orleans	67	57	.....
New York	53	46	.....
Oklahoma City	57	42	.....
Omaha	46	34	.....
Phoenix	66	48	.....
Pittsburgh	50	32	.....
Portland, Me.	51	39	.....
Portland, Ore.	53	45	rn.
Reno	51	28	.....
St. Louis	61	33	.....
Salt Lake City	45	28	.....
San Francisco	60	44	.....
Seattle	52	47	.03
Spokane	44	33	rn.
Washington	57	41	.....
Yuma	69	52	.....

Canadian Cities

Calgary	66	57	.....
Montreal	51	42	.....
Toronto	50	33	.....
Vancouver	48	44	rn.

Chicago mayor targets gun makers, retailers

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard M. Daley filed a $433 million lawsuit Thursday against the firearms industry, declaring that it has created a public nuisance by flooding the streets with weapons deliberately marketed to criminals.

"Gun manufacturers and dealers are profiting off the activities of criminals in Chicago," Daley told a news conference.

Experts said such lawsuits are likely to catch on with crime-plagued cities, much as state-level lawsuits against the tobacco industry have grown.

New Orleans already has taken the gun industry to court and Miami has similar plans.

Daley said the public nuisance claim should be easier to prove than New Orleans' product liability suit, which argues that guns are defective because they lack safeguards designed to prevent injury or loss of life.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are 22 firearms makers, 12 suburban gun shops and four individual gun distributors. The shops were targeted in an investigation by undercover Chicago police.

House Democratic leader ponders run at presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick Gephardt said Thursday he is seriously considering a presidential race despite pressure from some Democratic officials who want him to remain in the House and set his sights on the speakership.

"I'm actively considering it, and I will continue to do so for the next two months," the House Democratic leader said of a presidential bid in an interview with The Associated Press.

The Democrats who want Gephardt to stay put have various motives: Some think he is the party's best hope for leading the effort to seize back the House in 2000. Some are simply supporters of Vice President Al Gore who would like the field clear of a tough rival.

Gephardt's political future was buoyed Nov. 3, when Democrats surpassed their own expectations and picked up five seats in the House. Six more would give them a majority. He had raised millions of dollars, campaigned for dozens of candidates and helped

Dick Gephardt

shape the party's mid-term message. If Democrats had collapsed, losing 20 or more seats, advisers say Gephardt almost certainly would have run for president. With the speakership a whisper away, he now faces a tougher choice.

Does he try to win the House or the White House? "It's a hard decision, but it's a straightforward and simple decision," Gephardt said.

Gephardt and his allies have worked this week to dampen assumptions that he will not run for the presidency. Supporters say he wants to keep his options open, both because he hasn't made up his mind and it's in his best political interest to remain a presidential prospect as long as possible.

Bridge

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said. A crossing may run rim-to-rim like the Perrine Bridge or cross at the canyon's bottom.

Opponents of the two proposed Highway 93 alternates routes want the state to delay that project until the river study is complete, saying a new crossing could solve traffic problems.

Humphrey said projects are separate but might be linked.

"If the study determines that the destination point for a new crossing would be the U.S. Highway 93/Highway 30 junction, that could tie into the Twin Falls alternate project, he said.

The Boise firm will study land uses, traffic patterns, truck movements and environmental issues, among other things.

"This whole process will involve the public. It won't be by any means a closed-door project," Humphrey said.

Highway districts, cities, counties and trucking companies chipped in $20,000 of the river crossing study costs.

"A lot of the traffic coming down Highway 93 ends up through Filer as well as traffic coming through Hagerman and Boise, and the possibility of an alternate route or new crossing might alleviate the traffic," Filer Mayor Russell Sheridan said.

He agrees the alternate route should be separate because relief is needed long before a third crossing could be funded, he said.

"The traffic has increased immensely. Our schools are on Highway 30. We have to cross a state highway which is a very big concern," he said.

Safety is the No. 1 reason for a new crossing, said Arlo Lott, who operates a Jerome trucking company and is on a crossing-study steering committee.

"It would save us going through Twin Falls," he said. "You've got to do something with that traffic."

Area growth is another reason. "You've seen in Twin Falls how it's just jumped leaps and bounds. I think we need to look even farther than that. We just can't do a Band-Aid," he said.

Bridge traffic

- **Perrine:** average 22,000 vehicles cross daily. **Capacity:** 40,000 vehicles.
- **Hansen:** average 8,700 vehicles per day. **Capacity:** 10,000 vehicles.

Source: Idaho Transportation Department.

Where?

U.S. Highway 93 alternate route proposals

- **One follows** Pole Line Road to 2400 East.
- **One follows** Pole Line and – past Grandview Drive – heads cross country.

Both meet the U.S. Highway 30-U.S. Highway 93 junction.

Iraq

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the 1991 Persian Gulf War. The usual caravan of Thursday night wedding parties careered through the city, car horns blaring and trumpet players tooting from the windows.

At a sometimes testy press conference Thursday night, Aziz blamed Washington for the current standoff and declared that Iraq will not yield on its demand for the lifting of international trade sanctions in exchange for allowing resumption of U.N. weapons inspections here. "I'm on the receiving side, not on the offering side" of any new proposals to resolve the dispute, Aziz said.

In another sign that the international community has lost patience with the Iraqi regime of President Saddam Hussein, Egypt, Syria and six Arab Persian Gulf states bluntly called on Iraq to resume cooperation with the U.N. arms inspectors or suffer the consequences.

Shoshone

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resulted in them being allowed to continue participation.

Three high school boys' and girls' basketball players had been allowed to make the teams because the drinking they're accused of occurred during a brief break between the end of fall sports and the beginning of winter athletics.

But a cheerleader was in jeopardy of losing her participation privileges if found guilty of the same offense, because cheerleading lasts all year.

"It is frustrating, because we thought what we were doing was fair and equitable to everyone," School Board Chairman Dale Chatterton said.

As it turns out, the cheerleader could not have been forbidden to participate anyway, Chatterton said. Through an oversight, she had not been asked to sign an agreement at the beginning of the school year pledging to abide by the policy.

All of the students in question are being allowed to participate in their activities, Chatterton said, including one of the students who was involved in another extracurricular activity.

Superintendent Max Excell said a policy adopted by the School Board in August 1997 required on a first offense that a student be suspended from an activity for the remainder of a season.

But on Monday, the School Board decided that elimination from activities for the remainder of the school year no longer will be punishment for a second offense. Students will lose that privilege on a first offense.

"In the board meeting, we attempted to close the loophole," Excell said.

Coaches and club advisers originally wanted the strong language that the board adopted Monday, Chatterton said. But the School Board had thought it had a solid policy. Teams typically begin their seasons with introductory meetings before the previous season is completed, eliminating any break between seasons.

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Targets

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leader who has defied the United States since 1991.

Hussein "has survived a lot more than what we are planning," said one military planner who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"This would be more punitive, a bloody nose. We are not going whole hog."

These military preparations are part of the war of nerves the Clinton administration hopes will force the Iraqi leader to allow U.N. arms inspectors to return and do their job.

U.N. officials say weapons inspectors could return to Iraq even after airstrikes. But resumption of the inspections would hinge on yet another agreement by Baghdad.

President Clinton has ruled out support for a revolution by Hussein's opponents in southern Iraq and Kurdistan in the northern part of the country. Some experts say such an uprising is the only way Hussein will be removed from power.

But Clinton's policy is almost identical to that of his predecessor, George Bush. The former president feared a postwar partitioning of Iraq would invite Iran, Syria and Turkey to grab oil-rich sections of their neighbor.

The policy view was expressed last month by Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, head of the Central Command, which oversees Gulf operations. Backing opposition groups would fragment the country and destabilize the region, Zinni said.

"From what I know of these opposition groups, I don't see how we could" overthrow Hussein, Zinni told reporters.

If Clinton orders renewed attacks, some defense planners fear mistakes by U.S. pilots could lead to deaths of Iraqi civilians.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Thursday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry. Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Washington line-Lookout Pass, wet.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet; Donnelly-McCall, icy spots.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, icy spots; Riggins-Latah County line, dry; Latah County line-Canadian border, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Stanley, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, slush, icy spots, snow floor.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Blue Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 26 — Blue-Ririe, dry; Ririe-Wyoming line, wet.

Idaho 31 — Dry.

Idaho 33 — Dry.

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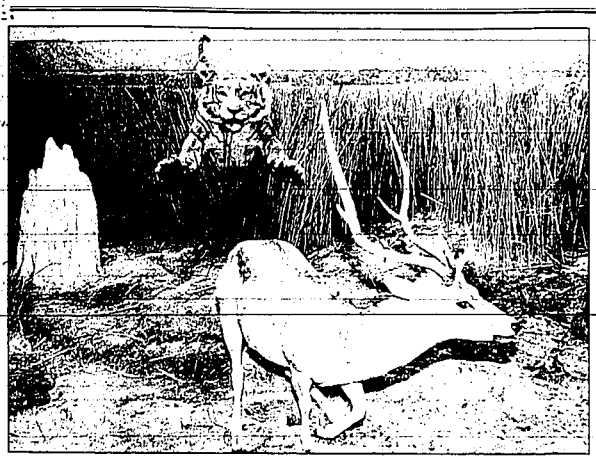

AP photo

This exhibit showing a stuffed Bengal tiger pursuing an Axis deer will open today at the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The exhibit explores the tiger's life in the wild and the growing threat of extinction the animal is facing.

Smithsonian tiger exhibit opens, hopes to fight extinction threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stalking the eco-tourist, the National Museum of Natural History hopes to lure such visitors with a new tiger exhibit aimed at boosting the beast's chances of survival in the wild.

Smithsonian officials and tiger conservationists on Thursday unveiled "Tigers!" — an exposition featuring a stuffed, six-foot long cat caught in muscle-rippling midlunge at a white-spotted deer against the background of an Asian savannah.

Like the title's exclamation point, the exhibit's sometimes cliched features include descriptions of "dagger-sharp claws" and images of cuddly tiger cubs at play.

But the gaping tiger skull with four arching inch-long incisors and a touchable paw the size of two human hands testify to the animal's legendary ferocity.

The stuffed deer-attacking tiger, shot in 1967 when tigers were still considered abundant, drives home the exhibit's theme: Tigers aren't a threat to people; the real predators are people, who need to improve how they live with what museum director Robert Fri called "non-human communities."

Graphics and videos describe how Asia's growing human population has driven tigers out of their natural habitat.

At the same time, the exhibit depicts positively the conservation efforts of Nepal's Chitwan National Park, where surrounding human populations have been enlisted to care for the tigers' survival.

"People realize that despite all our problems, poverty and the (money to be made from) poaching, this is our heritage," said Hemanta Mishra, a Nepalese biologist.

U.S. signs environmental treaty, aims for more progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States signed the Kyoto global-warming accord Thursday, hoping to spur further progress on details of the treaty in negotiations under way in Argentina.

The agreement, which calls for sharp reductions in heat-trapping greenhouse gases by the United States and 37 other industrial nations, was signed at the United Nations in New York by Peter Burleigh, acting U.S. ambassador.

Earlier, Undersecretary of State Stuart Eizenstat told delegates to the 160-nation climate conference in Buenos Aires, Argentina, that the United States planned to sign the agreement. The announcement was greeted by applause from the delegates.

Signing the accord is largely symbolic since it must still be ratified by the Senate, something that is not likely anytime soon.

But opponents of the treaty quickly denounced the signing.

The signing of the treaty "blatantly contradicts the will of the Senate," declared Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., who has been one of the fiercest treaty opponents. He said the Senate made clear last year the treaty should not be signed unless it includes developing countries.

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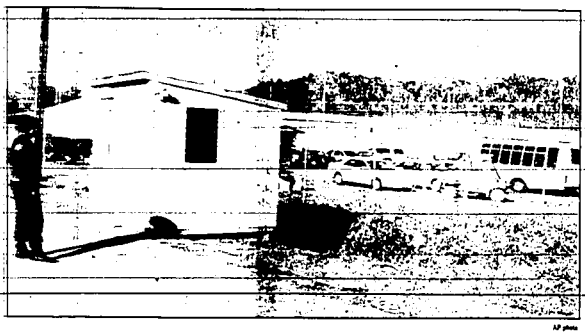

AP photo

A Georgia Department of Corrections officer stands guard Thursday at the entrance to a warehouse being used as a command post by federal agents in the search for serial bombing suspect Eric Robert Rudolph, in Andrews, N.C. Someone fired several rounds at the command post Wednesday night, causing officials to tighten security.

Shots fired at command post

Post used in ongoing search for bombing suspect Rudolph

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP) — A federal agent was nearly hit by a bullet when nine were fired at the command post where federal agents are coordinating their search for bombing suspect Eric Rudolph.

"Whether it was accidental or intentional ... we'll check it out," Patrick Crosby, a spokesman for the Southeast Bomb Task Force, said Thursday. "A shot hit our building. It's not exactly a rural area, but there's a bunch of big fields. Weirder things happen."

Crosby later said "multiple" shots were fired, but refused to elaborate.

Witnesses said law enforcement officials told them eight shell casings were found.

One shot, fired at the command post building around 8 p.m. Wednesday, "brushed the hair" of an agent inside, but did not wound him, authorities said.

They said the bullet penetrated a command post wall.

"He's very, very fortunate, thank goodness," Attorney General Janet Reno said today.

At a Thursday news conference, task force spokesman Don Bell said the shots were fired from about 300 yards away. No one has been arrested, and no information has surfaced connecting Rudolph to the shooting, authorities said.

"As you are aware, our mission here is to safely capture Eric Rudolph. Last night's shooting incident will not deter us from completing that mission," spokesman Terry Turchie said.

The shooting comes as the task force intensifies its efforts to find Rudolph.

They are pinning their hopes on the dwindling tree canopy, which provided Rudolph with cover to elude authorities over the summer.

Boy Scouts revamp manual for the 1990s

IRVING, Texas (AP) — These days, the Boy Scout motto "Be prepared" means a lot more than knowing how to build a fire or tie a shoelace.

In the latest edition of the Scout manual, a section called "Prepared for life" gives advice on avoiding sexual irresponsibility, guarding one's privacy on the Internet and staying away from drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

"We wanted to make it easier to grasp the social issues," Renee Fairrer, national Scouts associate director of external communications, told Thursday's edition of The Sun.

Scout Executive Jere B. Ratcliffe said the changes are not a radical departure from the tenets scouts have followed since their founding in England 90 years ago by Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

Scouting has always stressed helping others and knowing right from wrong, he said.

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Judge tosses counts in McDougal case

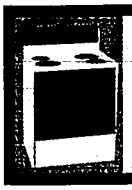
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A judge Thursday threw out three of the 12 counts against Susan McDougal and said the prosecution had failed to show she could have embezzled any more than $50,000.

Ms. McDougal had been accused of taking $150,000 from her former employers, conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife, Nancy.

Superior Court Judge Leslie Light said it was "certainly possible" that Ms. McDougal embezzled all the money but that had not been proven.

During a hearing outside the jury's presence, the judge noted that proof beyond a reasonable doubt would be necessary to find such a figure.

By reducing the amount alleged in the main grand theft charge, the judge reduced Ms. McDougal's potential sentence by three years.



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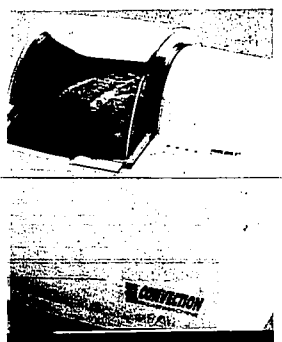

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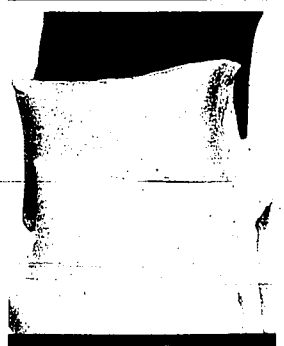

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EDITORIAL

Idaho has little to gain in Western regional primary

Idaho election law is an ugly enough truck. The last thing it needs is a different door taken off someone else's rig.

Timing being everything in politics, Idaho should respectfully decline an invite into an early-spring, Western regional primary.

You can understand the logic behind a regional primary. As a smaller state with a late May primary, Idaho doesn't even rate a flyover in the presidential race. We don't have many delegates, and by the time we get around to voting, the presidential nominations are pretty well cemented.

There are only two ways to make a regional primary happen, and neither one sounds good:

• Idaho can move up its primary, to join a February or March regional election. That would make Idaho's political season two or three months longer – a less-than-savory idea. It also would force state legislators to campaign for re-election during a legislative session – a really bad idea.

• Idaho can add a presidential primary and keep its "other" primary in late May. That's costly and confusing. Voters would be left to pick up the bill for one more election and to sort through all the clutter. Schedule two primaries, and factor in the anytime, anyplace nature of school board and bond issue elections, and voters will need a day planner just to keep their elections straight.

And in the end, it's anybody's guess how much good it would do.

The assumption is that an early presidential vote would give Idaho more of a say in presidential races – and maybe more face time with the candidates. That might be a flawed assumption.

Idaho Democrats for years have held their presidential caucuses in March, and they have drawn little attention from candidates. Though an eight-state presidential primary would be a bigger political event than the Idaho Democratic caucuses, it still wouldn't necessarily be a big deal.

> *The assumption that an early presidential vote would give Idaho more clout in presidential races – and more face time with candidates – is a flawed assumption.*

Compared with New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary and Iowa's early caucuses, a Western primary will never carry the same mystique with candidates – and with the candidates' would-be kingmakers.

Even when you put them all on the line at once, Arizona, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming don't have that many delegates to offer a candidate. A Western primary will never be as big a prize as Super Tuesday, the South's regional primary. An eight-state regional primary would offer barely more delegates than those up for grabs in California's primary, slated to be held in March.

Idaho stands to lose more than it would gain in a regional primary. When state officials meet in Salt Lake City next week to talk over a regional primary, Idaho should say thanks, but no thanks.

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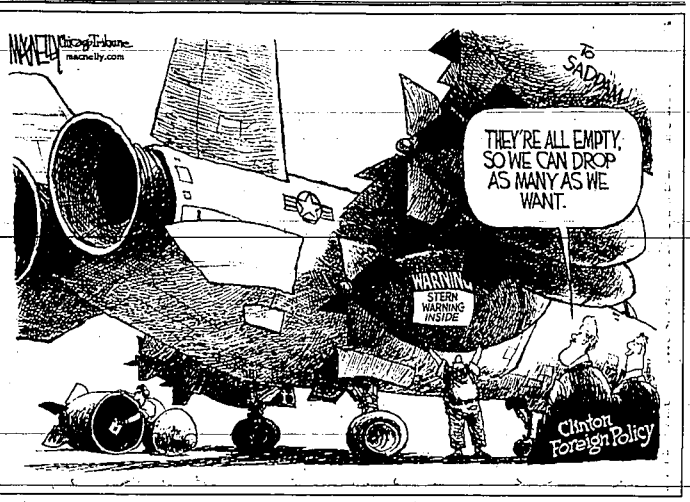

Mr. Special Interests steps in to replace Newt

MOLLY IVINS

AUSTIN, Texas — As fallout from the recent plebiscite continues to flower, what was up is down, down up, up down, all around. Which leads me to my first twinge of Newt Nostalgia.

Oh no, not already! Yep. It was brought on by Rep. Bob Livingston, who apparently will be the next House speaker.

At least Gingrich was a real ideologue. Livingston is just Mr. Special Interests. He's the guy who helped our own Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison help the oil industry to a richly undeserved continuation of its legally protected rip-off, sucking oil out from underneath public lands without paying anything close to market royalties. Livingston is the guy who let oil lobbyists sit at the conference table to explain their position while that little midnight special was being ridered onto an unrelated bill.

Do not miss the continuation of the Barlett and Steele investigation in Time magazine. The latest focus is on how corporations avoid billions in federal taxes. The next time you hear some Republican claim that his party stands for lower taxes, tell him you know exactly how $125 billion a year can be returned to individual taxpayers – just by making corporations pay what they actually owe. As usual, the biggest (and least effective job-producing) corporations are getting the fattest share of the rip-off.

However, our chances of getting anything done about corporate welfare are even dimmer under a Livingston regime than under Gingrich's. Mr. Business-As-Usual not only has a special affinity for Big Oil, but he also heavily favors the defense industries and has a special relationship with the merchant marine. He is so anti-environment that he even opposed money for the Superfund to clean up toxic waste sites.

Livingston has had some differences with fellow Republicans because he doesn't like loading up appropriations bills with riders involving social issues like abortion and birth control. But he doesn't mind loading them up with breaks for special interests.

Two things you might want to bear in mind about Bubba Livingston:

• He was planning to quit Congress this year to make big bucks as a lobbyist. That was his ambition until Gingrich talked him into running again by hinting that he could become Gingrich's successor, since Gingrich planned to run for president.

• Livingston is so opposed to campaign finance reform that during a 1993 debate, he put on a big, red clown's nose and a clown hat to show how anyone who voted for campaign finance reform should dress. Livingston also led an "ethics reform task force" that made it harder to bring ethics accusations against a House member. Not exactly a goo-goo guy.

One reason that Livingston had the votes for speaker is because his personal political action committee, BOBS-PAC, became a leading contributor to Republican candidates this year, raising more than $1 million in less than six months – all from special interests. Livingston had no opposition at all in his own district; nevertheless, he used his clout as Appropriations chairman to raise not only the $1 million for his PAC but also nearly $1 million for his personal campaign committee, most of which he donated to the party.

In addition to using the PAC to get around the $1,000 contribution limit (PACs can give $5,000), according to a Nov. 11 Washington Post article, Livingston "took tens of thousands of dollars in 'earmarked' checks from corporate PACs and passed on the money to grateful campaigns, essentially serving as a legal conduit for PACs such as United Parcel Service, Bell Atlantic and Atlantic Richfield."

Also according to the Post, "James C. Pruitt, a former Livingston staffer now a lobbyist for Texaco Inc., helped organize Washington corporate interests. The PACs of two of the leading lobbying groups in town, Williams & Jensen and Cassidy & Associates, sponsored fund-raising events for Livingston. The Cassidy firm is known for working the Appropriations Committee for clients seeking money earmarked for specific projects." Livingston's PAC had so much money that by the end of the campaign it was even donating to Senate and gubernatorial candidates.

During a West Coast fund-raising swing this summer, some lobbyists flew cross-country to kiss the ring of the man they call "the pope of Congress" (the 13 Appropriations subcommittee chairs are called "the College of Cardinals"). The Post reported, "While Livingston politely demurred from accepting the title, executives representing various industries, from oil to real estate, treated him like a visiting head of state."

So what we have here is the lobby's darling, a perfect exemplar of everything that's wrong with the system of legalized bribery than now runs this country as a corporate oligopoly. Bring back Newt!

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

LETTERS

Quip about Martha nets 20 calls

Your paper is powerful – or could it be my message?

I received more than 20 calls on this little quip about Martha Stewart's hours in a day, printed Nov. 3).

One old geezer said, "I tell my wife, Martha can do it, what's wrong with you?" Total war.

Another said this is going laminated on my fridge.

This morning, Martha on TV was making caramel syrup. She said, "Don't leave it for a minute." Oh damn, the baby just cried.

MARY YOST
Wendell

Citizens should attend pig meeting

The proposed hog factory definitely affects the people who live within the one-mile radius, but it also affects everyone in the Magic Valley. It will hurt our water, our quality of life, our property values and more.

The county commissioners are having an appeal hearing on the hog factory's application on Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. It would have been nice of them to have it at a time of day where everyone interested could attend instead of while we're all at work.

But I urge everyone that can to go to this hearing to let the commissioners know that our feelings do count.

CATHY ECHEITA
Twin Falls

Figure out the questions first

As we prepare to go into the next millennium, more and more people are looking for answers. We must make sure we have the right questions.

CLARDE J. TUTTLE
Gooding

Money buys election results

Too much money.

It was a given that Dirk Kempthorne would win the governor's race, no matter who the Democrats had running. This was confirmed by *The Times-News* that declared he was the winner three months before the election.

My question is: How can he, *The Times-News*, or the Republican Party justify spending more than $1 million when they knew they had a sure thing.

The Times-News and KMVT came out smelling like roses.

P.S. I wish the governor much success. He is my governor also.

VIC BOZZUTO
Shoshone

Twin Falls loses a fine citizen

With the passing of Elvis Cain, Twin Falls has lost a dear friend and a fine citizen. His memory will live on in our hearts as he touched the lives of many, both in business and in community service.

His standards are worthy of emulation. As a former employee and even more dear as a friend, I feel proud and honored to have known Elvis Cain. We were taught lessons by him that have changed us. The skills we learned in the business world were valuable, but the "life lessons" he taught will stay with us forever.

He stated many times that his employees were his greatest assets and that truly is how he treated us. We felt valued by him and he always validated our thoughts and ideas. He set an example of community service and gave us opportunity to serve as well. He taught us that in our lives, God should come first, then our families and then our work.

He supported us in our trials and was truly there for us when we had problems. He was generous in and out of the workplace.

He never had an unkind word to say about any employee that had left the company. He was willing to step into our personal lives and treat us as friends – not just employees.

I treasure a personal relationship with Elvis and Marie, who supported me and my family through a difficult illness, and although I have not worked for them for some time, I'm grateful I was still considered an employee and more important, a friend!

I will miss the times when he would call just to say hello and inquire about my health and my family. I will miss the great sense of humor, his red plaid golf slacks, stories about refrigerators and that wonderful smile!

I will miss the encouragement to use my talents in a way that made me happy.

I will truly miss Elvis Cain!

What an honor it has been to know this fine gentleman, and if there are "holes in the floor of heaven," I hope Elvis looks down on us with the love he shared while he was here. It was as warm as sunshine! I pray the "big boss" will give him as special a place there as Elvis did for us here.

Thank you for letting me share a tribute to a special friend, Elvis Cain!

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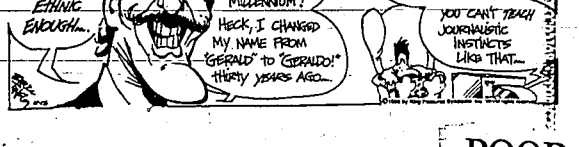

POOR C

Resurgent Al Gore looks strong for Democrats in 2000

JACK W. GERMOND AND JULES WITCOVER

WASHINGTON — The surprising Republican loss of five House seats in the off-year congressional elections is having more ramifications than House Speaker Newt Gingrich's decision to jump before he was pushed out of his leadership post.

On the Democratic side, advisers to House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt are reporting that the narrowed GOP majority of only 12 seats in the House is causing Gephardt to give new thought to whether he really wants to challenge Vice President Al Gore for their party's presidential nomination in 2000.

The election results mean that a Democratic pickup of only six more seats in 2000, assuming independent Bernie Sanders of Vermont is re-elected then and continues to vote with the Democrats, would make Gephardt speaker if he stayed in the House.

That rethinking comes in the context of the growing consensus in Democratic circles that, barring a collapse of the economy or deeper trouble for Gore over his role in excessive campaign fund-raising practices in 1995-96, the next presidential nomination is Gore's to lose.

Gore is already far ahead in fund-raising for his expected 2000 presidential bid and, with President Clinton's open and aggressive support, has been able to project himself as an activist, substantive vice president unprecedented in the history of the office.

In elections in which no sitting president is seeking re-election, the usual result is wide-open competition in both major parties, as was the case in 1988. But Gore's position is already so imposing that not only Gephardt but other Democrats have to be asking themselves whether a challenge to him would be an exercise in futility.

This is not the first time, however, that a presidential front-runner has seemed invincible after the off-year congressional elections preceding a presidential election year. Those of us who are old enough well remember President Ed Muskie in 1972, as he was only half-jokingly referred to among Democrats at the time.

Muskie, a Lincolnesque figure who had all but overshadowed Vice President Hubert Humphrey as his running mate in the 1968 campaign, proved to be such an appealing candidate that one wag on the Humphrey press plane wrote this fake lead: "Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey pledged today that if elected, he will resign immediately and let Sen. Edmund S. Muskie become president."

Although the Humphrey-Muskie ticket lost narrowly to the Nixon-Agnew slate that year, Muskie emerged as the new Democratic darling. Two years later, on the eve of the next congressional elections, he delivered a homey television pitch for Democratic candidates that helped project him toward the 1972 presidential race as the party's clear front-runner.

Muskie was so widely perceived as such within the party, in fact, that a host of big-name Democratic officeholders rushed to endorse him, creating an impression – falsely, it turned out – that his nomination in 1972 was a foregone conclusion.

But Muskie proved to be an indecisive campaigner who had no real zest for the exercise. He often champed at the bit over long days on the trail and raged at sudden schedule changes, showing a fierce temper that later contributed to his undoing as a presidential candidate.

On the paramount issue of the day, the war in Vietnam, he vacillated on his position, failed to scare off competition and ended up as an also-ran to the prime antiwar candidate, 1972 Democratic nominee George McGovern.

By contrast, Gore for the most part has been sure-footed and single-mindedly committed to his job as vice president – and to his task of laying solid groundwork for his presidential run in 2000. There is yet no issue comparable to the Vietnam war looming as trouble for him or as a severe party-divider.

Prospective candidates like Gephardt, therefore, are going to find it difficult to get a toehold of support from which to pry the nomination away from Gore. Gephardt has courted the labor movement diligently, and clearly would be its preference right now. But labor no longer calls the shots in the Democratic Party and, besides, Gore has been working hard to keep his lines open to it.

Two years is a long time in politics and Gore will find out, as Muskie did, that being the front-runner invites intensified scrutiny that can make him seem less invulnerable as the presidential election year approaches. Right now, though, he is looking like a 600-pound gorilla in the Democratic zoo.

Jack W. Germond and Jules Witcover write for Tribune Media Services.

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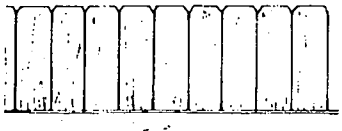

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Dynamite near kids results in arrest

TWIN FALLS – A woman faces three counts of felony injury to a child after Twin Falls police found a stick of dynamite near her children's bed, court records said.

Roseanne Fuentes, 28, of Twin Falls, was being held on $3,000 bond and will have a preliminary hearing Nov. 20.

Police arrested her Thursday after an early morning search of her home at 399 Diamond Ave.

During the search they found a stick of dynamite less than three feet from the bed where Fuentes' three children, ages 7 to 9, were sleeping, according to a police affidavit.

3 arraigned on drug paraphernalia charges

TWIN FALLS – Three men who were arrested Tuesday at the Blazing Lighter store were arraigned Thursday on drug paraphernalia charges.

Daniel Ben Nogara, 19, Curtis Allan Trowbridge, 18, and Joel Tarango Campos, 21, are charged in the finding of more than 1,600 pieces of drug paraphernalia found at the store, according to court records.

Nogara was being held on $10,000 bond and is charged with possessing drug paraphernalia. Trowbridge, held on $10,000 bond, and Campos, held on $20,000 bond, face two counts of the same charge.

Sex offender moves out of Idaho, off list

TWIN FALLS – A convicted sex offender has been taken off of a state registry, because he has since moved out of Idaho.

Darwin Allan Biggers, 42, formerly of Twin Falls, had registered with the state Department of Law Enforcement in July, when convicted sex offenders were required to re-register with the state.

Biggers has since left the state, and has been removed from the list, a Department of Law Enforcement staffer said Thursday.

Biggers' photo and his former address were published Sunday in a listing of the Magic Valley's registered convicted sex offenders.

Ketchum display offers photo history

KETCHUM – "Looking at Photography: 1845-1990," will be on display through Dec. 14 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The exhibition presents more than 70 black and white photographs that span the century and a half since the medium's creation. Drawn from a locally held private collection, the exhibition tells the story of photography through images by some of its premier artists.

Nineteenth-century pioneers William Henry Fox Talbot and Eadweard Muybridge are featured as well as photographers from 1900 to 1940, including Alfred Stieglitz, Paul Strand, Edward Weston and Andre Kertesz.

Other artists include Berenice Abbott, Bill Brandt, Imogen Cunningham, Edward Curtis, Judy Dater, Robert Doisneau, Gertrude Kasebier, Heinrich Kuehn, Jacques-Henri Lartigue, Man Ray and Terry Toedtemeier.

Admission is free.

Gooding bike-a-thon slated for Saturday

GOODING – The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Registration forms are available at the Gooding Combined Schools office.

For additional information call the school at 934-4941.

Compiled from staff reports

Burley's Newcomb is optimistic

He'll face southeastern conservative for Idaho House speaker post

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

Bruce Newcomb

BURLEY – Popular House Minority Leader Bruce Newcomb is "cautiously optimistic" about his shot at replacing outgoing House Speaker Mike Simpson, but Iona Rep. Thomas Loertscher, at least, is joining the race as well.

Both men are starting their seventh terms in the House, and the two have rounded out Simpson's leadership triumvirate for six years – Loertscher was his assistant majority leader.

They have been the only House members to announce – aggressively and publicly – their intent to take the top job.

"I decided it's just time to do it," said Newcomb, R-Burley.

After a legislative tour of north Idaho sponsored by Panhandle chambers of commerce – traditionally the first jostling session of the newly elected Legislature – Newcomb said he still thought he had the votes.

Loertscher conceded that Newcomb had a lot of support within the House.

"But so do I," added the conservative southeast Idaho farmer, who is coming at the more moderate Newcomb from the right.

"It's not something that's an open or shut case for either of us," he said.

Neither lawmaker has long been looking at the spot as a career move.

Loertscher said his personal life finally opened the time needed to take on the exhausting position. Newcomb declined to run six years ago, when Simpson took over.

"He said he wouldn't run if I wanted to," Newcomb remembered. "But I really didn't want to."

Now, with Simpson preparing to join Congress, Newcomb has decided "the time is right" – but not without some misgivings. He would be giving up assignments on the Resources and Conservation, State Affairs, and Ways and Means committees.

"I still intend to keep involved in the issues I'm interested in," he said.

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BRUCE SMELSER/The Times-News

Steve Harris pounds an eyelet into a pole that will be part of a new ropes course behind the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. Harris will be in charge of the course when it opens.

New ropes course will challenge all who dare

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It's only 40 feet down and you're wearing a safety harness, but the swiveling dish under your feet and gusting winds aren't helping you concentrate on the goal – a shiny metal ring.

It dangles 7 feet in front of you, and only a leap into the air will get you to it. To jump or not to jump?

It's a dilemma people can face when a new high-level ropes course opens Thanksgiving week behind the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

At the course, people can learn trust, teamwork and risk-taking, said Brent Cunningham, the director of SpiritWalker Counseling Service, which will run the course.

"If you don't get in touch with who you are by going through the ropes course, you're not going to get there," he said.

Many of the 13 activities lie 40 feet above the ground. Everyone wears a waist harness to keep from falling, but the perceived risk pushes people past their comfort zones, he said.

"If it's about fear, you probably need to be up there," he said.

Almost anyone can benefit from a day on the course, but Cunningham is especially concerned about young people with substance abuse, a group he sees often in his counseling practice.

He hopes putting them on the course will help in getting back on track, an idea shared by Paul Frick, director of the detention center.

"The idea is to teach people how to work together, learn how to share, learn trust," said Frick, who helped get the project built. "These are some of the many concepts to help young people deal with their drug problems."

Juveniles with substance abuse problems will also be helped by a scholarship fund to help pay for treatment. The fund will be paid for with a percentage of the money people pay to use the course.

Businesses and other groups can also use the course, Cunningham said.

The course got started with a $24,000 state Department of Juvenile Corrections grant. But that wasn't enough to fulfill Cunningham's vision, so he sought community help and got it.

Idaho Power donated crews and equipment to drill holes for the 65-foot poles, Anderson Lumber and Volco Inc. donated lumber, and many others gave supplies and time.

The goal is to provide low- and high-level activities to keep 100 people busy at once, Cunningham said.

Course features and further info

Here are a few elements of a high-level ropes course that will soon be completed behind the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, and the life metaphors they represent.

Pharaoh Pole: A 40-foot climb to the top of the pole, then a leap from a swiveling platform to grab a metal ring hanging 7 feet away. (Trust, risk, personal empowerment).

Wildwall Traverse: A group must work together to walk along a cable 1 1/2 feet off the ground. (Teamwork, communication, supporting others).

Wild Nine Traverse: A 62-foot walk across a cable 40 feet off the ground. (Communication, trust, risk).

Vertical Play Pen: Two people must work together to climb dangling tires and trapezes to reach their goal. (Communication, trust, risk).

Zip-Line. A high-speed trip down a 460-foot cable. (Letting go, fun).

The ropes course can handle eight to 24 people per all-day session. Cost is $40 per person with a $600 minimum.

People with medical or physical limitations might not be able to complete all activities, but will be included in the program.

For reservations or information, call SpiritWalker Counseling Service at 733-8842.

Former canal board members see high-tech system of today

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The days when ditch riders and water masters rode endless canal banks in dusty pickup trucks checking water levels and changing settings on control gates are long gone.

Now they rely on computers and cellular phones to manage the system.

Since the early 1980s the Twin Falls Canal Co. has replaced a lot of aging water control structures in a 93-year-old canal system that irrigates 202,000 acres. And the company has added automated controls to many of those structures.

Canal company officials Thursday took

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Driver in Burley teacher fatality to face charges

By John Zebrowski
Times-News writer

BURLEY – A driver said Thursday that he had been drinking before he was involved in the two-vehicle accident that left a Burley Junior High School teacher dead.

And a Cassia County prosecutor says he intends to file as-yet-unspecified charges against the driver in connection with Monday's accident.

Longtime teacher Ron Green, 56, had been trying to turn left off U.S. Highway 30 in Burley at 3:55 p.m. Monday when a Ford Explorer, driven by Kenneth Pool of Burley, hit Green's car from behind, a Cassia County sheriff's accident report said.

Green's car was pushed into the opposite lane, where it flipped and then was hit by a van. Green, who had taught art at Burley for 29 years, later died at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Pool, 69, told *The Times-News* he had been drinking that afternoon, but said he didn't know the exact number of drinks he had.

"I had a few, but not too many," he said Thursday.

Pool said he does not remember how the accident happened. He sustained head injuries from the crash and is in stable condition at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Sgt. Peggy Marizza of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office said evidence she gathered

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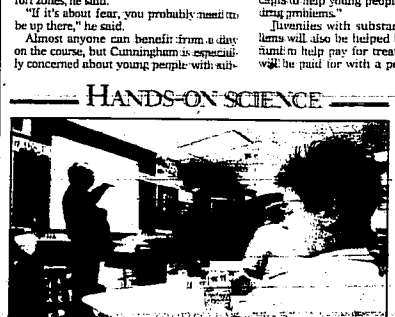
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Kenny King, a student at Vera E. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, examines a collection of different types of insects that help indicate water quality. Mike McMasters from the state Division of Environmental Quality explained to science students Thursday the problems surrounding fecal coliform pollution in Rock Creek. Last month students collected water samples from the creek. Their tests showed variability in water quality, depending on when and where samples were taken, Mr. Masters said.

Hansen gets permanent Christmas tree

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN – Residents will have a permanent living tree to decorate this year, as a community wishing star tree.

The tree was donated by the Mike Strasny family in honor of the family's grandchildren, Cole and Jade.

The tree was planted Monday; lights will be installed in the next few days.

Cliff and Marge Sharp are making stars to be placed on the tree. Their stars will be sold in Hansen at the Hansen Market, Town Tavern and South Hills Saloon, and also will be available at businesses in Kimberly.

Stars sold last year raised more than $800 for East End

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Tree lighting

The lights on Hansen's community Christmas tree will be turned on the evening of Dec. 1. Entertainment will be provided by Hansen school students, and chili, hot chocolate and coffee will be served.

MARGARET JONES/The Times-News

Hansen Fire Chief John Hinton uses the city fire truck to water the town's newly planted Christmas tree while organizer Marlene Dixon

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Spokane suspends citizen patrols following shooting

SPOKANE (AP) — Most of the volunteers who help police watch for crime have been pulled off the streets because of fears they could end up in the crossfire of feuding gangs.

It's the first instance in the city's 10-year community-oriented policing program that volunteer efforts have been suspended due to safety concerns, said Nancy Humphrey, who coordinates the patrols.

"I hope it's not really a sign of a defeat," she said Thursday. "I hope it's just a sign that it's our safety that we're concerned about."

Community-policing officials Tuesday indefinitely suspended operations of seven citizen patrols that operated north of the Spokane River. Three patrols in other areas of the city were unaffected.

The unarmed volunteers carry cellular telephones and drive around neighborhoods, notifying police of suspicious activities. Patrols are most frequent on weekend nights, when crime generally increases.

The decision to suspend some patrols followed a shooting Sunday in north Spokane in which a suspected gang member was wounded in the face and chest.

The man remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition Thursday. No arrests have been made.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Joseph Newbry and Barbara Potjer, both of Twin Falls, and Alice Mathews of Murtaugh.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Admitted
Nile Mitchell and Vanessa Osterhout, both of Burley; and Ernestina Salinas and Corrinne Slusser, both of Rupert.

Released
Beryle Ambrose, Don Brown, Isabel Gerhardt and Janiel Wrigley, all of Burley; James Ballard, Corine Braegger, Kent Textor and Linda Textor, all of Heyburn; Jeff McClure and Tambra Wilson, both of Rupert; and Margaret Mclean of Paul.

Births
Babies were born to Todd and Corrinne Slusser and Heriberto and Ernestina Salinas, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Romelia Caldera of Rupert, Lois Whitaker of Malta and Ryan Nicholas Lindback of Burley.

Released
Wade Hansen, Oneta Keister, Fred Fricke and William Stokes, all of Rupert.

— DEATH NOTICES —

Richard P. Tschannen

[illegible] – Richard P. Tschannen, 80, of [illegible], died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery.

Marcus B. Skeem

CHEHALIS, Wash. – Marcus Benton Skeem, 48, of Chehalis, Wash., died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at [illegible] p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Margaret Cowger

FILER – Margaret Cowger, 73, of Filer, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, at her home.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Frances C. Johnson

BOISE – Frances C. Johnson, age 77, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, in a Boise hospital.

Her funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ, 1555 No. Linder Rd., Meridian; burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Accent Funeral Services Home of Meridian).

William Mallory

HAILEY — William Mallory, 73, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Vigil Service will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Saint Charles Catholic Church in Hailey; Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

— SERVICES —

Carolina Urban of Burley, Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the Mass (Payne Mortuary).

Julia G. Fabela of Wendell, Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. today at Saint Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Julia C. Heagle of Hailey, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Episcopal Church in Hailey; a coffee hour will be held after the service in the church basement (Wood River Chapel).

James Smallwood of Jerome, 1 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon at the funeral home.

Lillian Smith of Gooding, 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Michelle B. LaPrise of Jerome, 10 a.m. Saturday at Saint Anthony's Parish, 585 Second Ave. E. in Wendell (Demaray's Funeral Chapel of Gooding).

Sarice Human of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and from 10 a.m. until time of the service Saturday at the church. The family will greet friends between 6 and 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Mae G. Murray of Rupert, noon Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; family and friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service.

Emma J. Argall of Heyburn, noon Saturday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Saturday at Payne Mortuary.

Charlene J. Gagnon of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

James D. Forsythe of Muskogee, Okla., graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Edna V. Graham of Rupert, 2 p.m. Saturday at Rupert United Methodist Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Find the latest health care news in Monday's Health & Fashion section.

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PAUL

Albert Ray Jenks

Albert Ray Jenks, 80-year-old Paul resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Albert was born Feb. 7, 1918, in Oklahoma City, the son of Charles Albert Jenks and Osala Pearl Totten. He attended schools in Oklahoma. He and his father ran an oil and water drilling business. While doing this, he met his wife, Eleen Hubert, and they were married Oct. 15, 1934, in Oklahoma City. They later moved to California where he joined the Army during World War II and worked in the shipyards as a welder. In 1971, they moved to the Mini-Cassia area where he has since resided. He enjoyed camping, fishing and hunting. He was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventists.

His funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St. in Heyburn. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

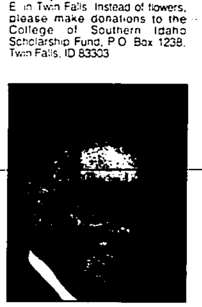
Charles E. Croshaw

Charles Edward Croshaw, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls due to a sudden illness.

Charles was born March 11, 1923, to Frank Petty and Emma Amelia Olsen Croshaw in Virginia, Idaho. Charles was the oldest of nine children. He grew up and was educated in Pocatello. He graduated from Pocatello High School in 1942. He was one of the first surveyors on the Alaska Pipeline from April to September 1942. He returned to Pocatello and attended the University of Idaho Southern Branch. Charles served in World War II in the United States Army Air Force from 1943 to 1945. He served in Manila, Okinawa and Japan. He was a staff sergeant at the time of his discharge. He married Lois Maxine Taylor in 1944 and was divorced in 1968. He married Viola Sherry July 2, 1971. Charles went to work for Jesse M. Chase in 1945. He began working for First Security Bank in 1957. Charles was a senior vice president of First Security Bank, in charge of the Timeway and Consumer Loan Division. He was the author of the Timeway Simple Interest Loan plan. He taught various seminars and classes on financing. Charles was western division director for the American Banking Association. He worked for First Security Bank in Pocatello, Boise and Salt Lake City for 26 years. He was well respected and admired for his contributions to the financial world. Charles was also a life member of the Pocatello Elks Lodge. Charles retired from First Security in 1983. He moved to Twin Falls in 1989 where he and Vi were close to their children and grandchildren. He was a member of the Jerome Country Club and the Oakridge Country Club in the Salt Lake City area. Charles was an avid equestrian and a member of the Bannock County Sheriff's Posse. For many years, he and Vi enjoyed their winter golf trips to Southern California.

He is survived by his loving wife of 27 years, Vi Croshaw; three daughters, Debra Kemper (Bruce) of Twin Falls, Barbara Croshaw of Pocatello and Lois Tinker (Virgil) of Twin Falls; a son, Ted Mann (Sandy) of Manteca, Calif.; four grandchildren, Brian, Michael and Kelsey Kemper, and Kevin Tinker and his wife Teisha, all of Twin Falls, and Stephen Mann of Hayward, Calif.; and one great-granddaughter, Ciera Tinker. Charles is also survived by eight brothers and sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Instead of flowers, please make donations to the College of Southern Idaho Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



John V. Williams

John Victor Williams, 71, died Sunday, Nov. 8, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long, courageous battle with cancer.

John was born July 2, 1927, in Vancouver, Wash., to Leslie Walter (born 1892 in Lobelia, W.V.) and Delta E. Scott Williams (born 1893 in Waterloo, Mont.). He moved with his family to Twin Falls when he was just an infant. With the exception of the United States Navy and college, John spent only five years away from Twin Falls. John and Janet P. Pettygrove Williams were married Dec. 31, 1949, in Elko, Nev., in the First Presbyterian Church. Together they had four children. After working at Brizee's Heating and Air Conditioning for approximately 30 years, John retired to pursue other goals. He was a talented wood craftsman, loved going to auctions, and loved the great outdoors. He got up early many mornings at his daughter and son-in-law's cabin to watch the elk.

John is survived by his wife Janet of 48 years; two daughters, Vikki (Mark) McQueen and Tina (Robert) Kambitsch, all of Boise; son, Mark K. Williams of Tucson, Ariz.; and two grandchildren, Ellie Kambitsch and Jason Nielson. Other survivors include his brothers, George (Lucille) Williams of Kennewick, Wash., and Leslie (Kathryn) Williams of Rio Rancho, N.M.; sisters, Dorothy Anthis of Benton City, Wash., Dora (Woodrow) Livingston of Boise, Leslie Wilson of Grants Pass, Ore., Virginia (Clyde) Courtney of Hayward, Calif., Mary (Ken) Moore of Auburn, Calif., Patricia (Byron) Roy of Carlin, Nev.; sisters-in-law, Kay Hogge of Valencia, Calif., and Joan (Preston) Billings of Richland, Wash.; many nieces and nephews; and his special pal Ginger, his little dog.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Gregory Allyn Williams; and one grandson, Timothy Mark McQueen.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Cremation and service are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. In place of flowers, [illegible] be sent to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 100 E. Idaho St., Boise, ID 83712, or to the charity of one's choice.

JEROME

James V. Smallwood

James V. Smallwood, 88, of Jerome, died Monday, Nov. 9, 1998, at his home.

He was born Dec. [illegible], 1909, the son of James Luke and [illegible] Mae West Smallwood, at [illegible], Ala., where he was reared and educated. He met and in 1951 married Lillian Genterman. James loved to spend time with his family, as well as help in the garden.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian, of Jerome; his mother, [illegible] Mae, of Alabama; four children, Randy Smallwood of Jerome, Cheryl (Gary) Bryson of Monterey, Calif., and James Smallwood and Karen (Vernie Jr.) Blackmon, both of Jerome; three grandchildren, Benjamin Blackmon, Susie Eaton and Kimberly Bryson; one great-grandchild, Bryson Eaton; a brother, James "[illegible]" Luke Smallwood Jr. of North Carolina; and a sister, Nelda Sue [illegible] of Alabama.

He was preceded in death by his father, James Luke Smallwood.

A service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. [illegible] Kissinger officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon Friday at the funeral chapel.

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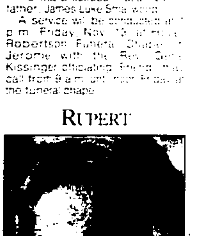

LyJeanne Ann Ketterling

On Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, the Lord called for our beloved daughter LyJeanne. LyJeanne had a zest for life that was the envy of all. Dancing was her joy and passion. She had been dancing since the age of four and was on the West Minico Drill Team as well as the Micadettes at Minico High School.

LyJeanne was a member of Key Club, M Club and Rupert United Methodist Church and a Junior Princess in Job's Daughters. She was a beautiful, happy, bouncy girl with a smile for everyone. Caring for everyone around her and wanting all to be happy was what she wanted. No one could have been more loved than she was. She touched so many lives and will be greatly missed by everyone. She will never be gone from our hearts [illegible]

[illegible] her parents, [illegible] and [illegible] LyJeanne Ketterling of Rupert; three brothers, [illegible] and Kevin, all of Rupert; and her grandparents, [illegible] Buck of Corvallis, Ore., and Elmer and [illegible] Ketterling of Paul.

A service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor [illegible] officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

BURLEY

Ron Green

Ronald Boyd Green, 58, formerly of Pocatello and a teacher in the Burley School District for the past [illegible] years, passed away Monday, Nov. 9, 1998, from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

He was born [illegible] in Pocatello, a son of [illegible] and [illegible] Green. He attended schools in Pocatello, [illegible] and graduated from Pocatello High School in 1958. He received his B.A. degree from Idaho State University. He was an art teacher at Burley Junior High. [illegible] 1965, he married Kathy [illegible] in Pocatello and they later divorced. Ron had served over [illegible] years in the Idaho National Guard and was a tank commander, receiving a Distinguished Award for the highest rating at summer tank exercises. He was a member of the Elks Lodge. He greatly enjoyed photography, [illegible] the Salmon River, camping, hunting and fishing, and he loved being with his children and grandchildren. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his mother, Edna Green of McCammon; three daughters, [illegible] Walker of Pocatello, [illegible] of Boise and Heather Green of Burley; a son, [illegible] Green of Burley; two brothers, [illegible] Green and Bill Green, both of Pocatello; a sister, [illegible] of Omaha; a granddaughter, Amanda [illegible] of Pocatello; an aunt, [illegible] of [illegible]; an uncle, [illegible] of Salt Lake City, Utah; and several nieces, nephews and great-nephews.

His funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the McCammon LDS Stake Center. Interment will be at the Norton Cemetery in McCammon with full military honors provided by the Idaho National Guard. The family will receive friends from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Friday at Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 No. 12th Ave., Pocatello, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the McCammon Stake Center.

BOISE

Frances C. Johnson

Frances Carolyn Johnson died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Her funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Church of Christ, 1555 No. Linder Road, Meridian, under the direction of Accent Funeral Home - Meridian and followed by a graveside service at 3 p.m. the same day at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Frances was born Dec. 14, 1921, in Waco, Texas, to Carrie Stapleton and Eugene Edmondson. She married Joseph Robert Johnson Sept. 3, 1935, and they were married until his death in 1972. They traveled extensively for a number of years, finally settling in Buhl in 1948. They raised four children. She belonged to the Lady Moose in Buhl and the Buhl Garden Club, and she was employed at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls for several years. Frances suffered several illnesses in Buhl and moved to Boise five years ago to be closer to her daughter. She resided at Valley View Retirement Center. She loved living there in her apartment and enjoyed all the people there. She especially enjoyed learning how to square dance and taking special trips that were offered. She belonged to the Church of Christ and enjoyed the people in Buhl as well as in Meridian. She made many friends in the church, and they were wonderful to her. They always made sure she had a ride to and from church every Sunday.

Frances is survived by her four children, daughter and son-in-law Marian and Dick Marks of Boise, son and daughter-in-law Joe B. and Mary Louise Johnson of Las Vegas, Nev., son James Johnson of Buhl, and son and daughter-in-law Marshall and Trudi Johnson of Weiser; one brother, Eugene M. Edmondson of Dallas, Texas; eleven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and three sisters.

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Canal

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former company board members and directors on a tour of the system from Milner to Salmon Falls Creek to see what they started in the early 1980s.

In those days if a ditch rider needed to do some welding, he would borrow a welder from a nearby farmer, said Maurice Klaas, a board member from 1981 through 1986.

Now computerized controls maintain desired levels throughout most of the system, which can be monitored and adjusted by a computer in the office. And company employees are well-equipped.

When the wind blows out of the west, it pushes water to the east reducing the flow into the canal company's diversion. The system now automatically adjusts for such changes.

The system has 23 sites with an automated function or a monitor to feed information to the computer system, and the company plans to add six to eight more this year.

A control structure at Milner Dam monitors the level of the Main-Line Canal and changes the gate setting if the level drops or rises by 15 cubic feet per second. The canal can carry up to 3,800 cfs.

Another structure near the other end of the system dumps water from the Low-Line Canal into Cedar Draw. It automatically changes the amount of water released with changes in the flow.

But all this technology can have its dangers. Once, the sensor on the Main-Line Canal read more than 6,000 cfs. When canal manager Vince Alberdi saw it, he thought the canal had blown out. The system had shut down the gates at Milner as it should, but it was a faulty sensor, not a blown bank.

Now a second system has been installed, and if the difference between the two systems is more than a tenth of a cfs the alarm system kicks in.

The automation and other improvements in the system have improved deliveries to the West End – long plagued with unreliable water deliveries.

When Jack Eakin was managing the system in the late 1980s, there was little he could do but endure the tongue lashing of an irate farmer who wasn't getting his water. Sometimes it would take a day to get the water back up.

Now water deliveries rarely fail.

When Klaas was on the board, the canal company didn't have any equipment and its buildings were run-down. The system was overdue for maintenance that seemed insurmountable.

The system had worked well, but head gates and culverts were rusted out and needed to be replaced.

Since then, the system has been rebuilt.

"It's really come a long way," Klaas said.

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Driver

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at the scene led her to believe that Pool was under the influence at the time of the accident.

Marizza, the DUI instructor for the department, was one of the first officers to arrive at the accident. She said Pool smelled of an alcoholic beverage when she spoke to him, that his eyes were red and glassy, and that he was slurring his speech, leading her to conclude he was under the influence.

"I could tell by the way he was acting, by the way he was speaking," she said. "I know what to look for."

Sheriff's Lt. Cary Bristol said a blood test was administered on Pool after he was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center. Results will not be known for at least another week.

In the report she filed after the accident, Marizza requested issuing a warrant against Pool on a charge of aggravated DUI. Since the charge would be a felony, the matter has been forwarded to the county prosecutor's office, she said.

Howard Smyser, Cassia County deputy prosecutor, said he is planning to act on Marizza's report.

"I am going to file charges," he said. "But before I release those charges to the general public I want to tell the family what's going on."

Pool works as a bartender at Nelson's Cafe and Pilot Lounge in Burley. Shirley Middleton, the bar's owner, said Pool worked Monday morning, leaving at about 12:30 p.m. Middleton said she didn't know if Pool had any drinks while on duty.

Pool returned to the bar around 3 p.m. and had one drink, Middleton said. When he left a few minutes later, Middleton said Pool seemed fine to drive.

"He didn't appear to be fur gone," she said. "You can tell if someone's loaded or not. But you don't know if they can pass the balloon, the test."

Times-News staff writer John Zebrowski can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Tree

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Providers Christmas boxes and more than $400 for the Wishing Star Foundation. The two will be the beneficiaries this year, too.

A year ago, Marlene Dixon from the South Hills Saloon approached the Hansen City Council for permission to place a Christmas tree along U.S. Highway 30 in the Hansen Market lot.

She said she thought passing motorists should get the impression that Hansen cared about the holidays. The council gave its support to the project.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

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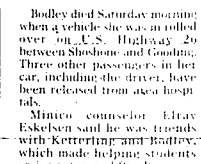
Minico students mourn 2 deaths

By David Lee
Times-News writer

Christy Bodley



LyJeanne Ketterling

RUPERT – While Minico High School sophomore Christy Bodley's family and friends attended her funeral Thursday, other students spoke to school counselors to help them deal with the loss of sophomore LyJeanne Ketterling, who died in a crash Wednesday just outside the canal.

But even the help of about a dozen counselors, students are handling the situation as well as can be expected, said Principal Tim Rogers, who returned to school after attending Bodley's funeral.

"It's pretty solemn," Rogers said. "It's trauma after trauma, crisis after crisis I guess."

Sophomore Russell Maloney said he had a class with Bodley, whom he recalled as a sweet girl.

"Christy was real fun, always laughing and smiling," Maloney said.

He also knew Kari Hunsaker, a passenger in Ketterling's car, which collided with an empty cattle feed truck on Idaho Highway 25. Ketterling apparently failed to yield at the stop sign at the intersection, Idaho State Police Sgt. Kirk Wills said, but an investigation continues.

Hunsaker remains in critical condition at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City while another passenger, Ashley Amen, has been upgraded from critical to stable condition at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. A third passenger, Rosa Peralez, has been released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Bodley died Saturday morning when a vehicle she was in rolled over on U.S. Highway 26 between Shoshone and Gooding. Three other passengers in her car, including the driver, have been released from area hospitals.

Minico counselor Elray Eskelsen said he was friends with Ketterling and Bodley, which made helping students easier, yet more difficult.

"There's no way you can take the human element out. Yeah, it hurts," Eskelsen said. "But while you try to help the students, you're overcome by dealing with it help us too."

Counselors will be available today, Eskelsen said.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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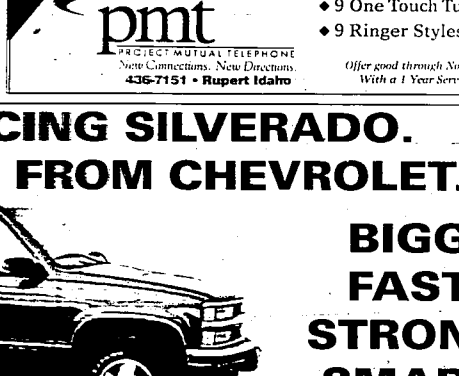

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Paul has a new barber

Shave and a haircut: Not 2 bits any more, but tradition lives on

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

PAUL – Little has changed in the way the Grimsman family does business since 30 years ago. Ken Grimsman sometimes traded two haircuts for a bag of potatoes at Ken's Barber Shop in Burley.

His grandson, Kenny Grimsman, who operates a barber and beauty shop in Paul with his mother, Linda Waters, still occasionally trades a haircut for services.

As the new barber in Paul, 25-year-old Kenny Grimsman is the only barber in town. Though there are several other beauty shops in Paul, he is the only one licensed to carry on the old-fashioned tradition of giving a shave.

Kenny Grimsman graduated from Continental College of Beauty June 30 and started at Klassic Cuts two months ago.

Where

Klassic Kuts is at 125 Main St. in Paul.

A man's haircut is $10 and up. A shave is $5 and up. A woman's haircut is $16 and up.

From the time he was small he was well acquainted with barbering. Kenny Grimsman loved to go to his grandfather's barber-shop in Burley, where he would sweep the sidewalk to earn money for candy.

"When he and his brother were babies his grandpa would take the head off the clippers and run it over his head so they would get used to it," Waters said.

When the boys got older Waters sometimes saw her sons, Kenny and Trent, cutting the hair of other children in the neighborhood.

"Dad would have to straighten it out," Kenny Grimsman said. "He'd still charge their parents $4 for the cut."

It wasn't until Kenny Grimsman was 14 that Waters knew her son would be a natural doing what his father and grandfather did. She came home one day and discovered her son had given himself a Mohawk cut – perfectly straight.

When Ken Grimsman wasn't trading bags of potatoes for cuts, his standard price was $4. When his son Dick went into business with him, the price didn't change.

After Ken Grimsman died in 1985 and Dick Grimsman opened Klassic Kuts in Paul, his wife told him he should raise the price, but he continued to charge $4 because his customers drove all the way from Burley, Waters said.

After Dick Grimsman died of a brain tumor at age 39, his wife – who since married Gary Waters – went to Mini-Cassia Beauty College and reopened the shop. Kenny Grimsman and Waters charge $16 for a woman's haircut and $10 for a man's.

Prices may have changed, but Kenny Grimsman's business approach is similar to his father's and grandfather's – including hunting or fishing when he gets a chance.

"My dad put up a sign that said 'gone elk hunting' for a month out of each year," Kenny Grimsman said.

Kenny Grimsman is like his father and grandfather in another way. He takes walk-ins.

"I hate having to schedule everything around appointments," he said.

One thing Kenny Grimsman hopes for, which would help keep the tradition of his family's shop, is to find a barber pole like the one that was in front of Ken's Barber Shop.

The original pole went to Kenny Grimsman's uncle, Tom Grimsman, co-owner of Varsity Barber Shop in Twin Falls' Lynnwood Mall. The pole used at Varsity is similar to the original pole, which was put in a safe place, Tom Grimsman said.

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Early barbering

The barber pole originated in the days when bloodletting was one of the barber's principal duties. Two spiral ribbons ... painted around the pole represented bandages.

In Egypt, centuries before Christ, barbers were prosperous and highly respected. They shaved priests' entire bodies.

In Greece, barbers came into prominence as early as the fifth century B.C. Beard trimming was an art, and barbers became leading citizens.

In the third century B.C., Alexander the Great ordered that all soldiers be clean-shaven after Macedonians lost several battles to Persians who pulled them to the ground by their beards and speared them.

Source: Lavallette Barber Shop, Lavallette, N.J.

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Colorado Wildlife Commission approves lynx reintroduction plan

DENVER (AP) — The lynx, with distinctive pointed ears and snowshoe paws, will wander the high mountains of southwestern Colorado this winter for the first time in a quarter-century.

The Colorado Wildlife Commission on Thursday approved a controversial plan to reintroduce the cats to the Weminuche Wilderness, a remote area located in the eastern end of the San Juan National Forest.

Forty lynx will be flown and driven to Colorado from Canada and Alaska, with the first few cats arriving in mid-December, said John Seidel, a predator mammals biologist with the Colorado Division of Wildlife, who is overseeing the project.

If all goes well, another 40 cats are scheduled to arrive next year.

The lynx, equipped with radio collars, will be closely monitored for the next two to three years to see how they adapt to their new environment. Biologists want to determine whether the cats have specific habitat preferences in Colorado, whether they are able to compete with other predators for prey, and if they die, why.

There is some concern that with an abundance of bobcats, mountain lions and coyotes in southern Colorado, the smaller lynx will have a hard time competing for food and could themselves become prey.

"There's not much we can do to assure that the lynx will survive," Seidel said. "The main objective of the release is to see if they can."

But Seidel said he believes the lynx will be able to rely on snowshoe hares, beaver, porcupines, and pine squirrels for food and that its ability to survive in deep snow, thanks to its wide paws, could allow it to outfox coyotes.

The Colorado Wildlife Commission's decision, which passed 5-1 following a two-hour public hearing, came less than a month after an environmental group said it set fires on Vail Mountain to protest the ski resort's planned expansion.

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Smoke shops outside California look to benefit from state's new tax

PHOENIX (AP) — If Tia Laffoon could say one thing to California smokers, it would be this: "Come on down."

"Our cigarettes are a lot cheaper than California's," says Laffoon, assistant manager of Pete's Smoke Shop in Parker, Ariz., right across the California state line.

Golden State smokers will soon have to contend with a new 50-cent-a-pack tax, and retailers like Laffoon think they can benefit. They're hoping for a windfall from California smokers who drive to Arizona, Nevada or Oregon to stock up and save.

Mike Eittreim, manager of Cy's Supermarket in Malin, Ore., less than two miles across the California state line, said a Philip Morris representative visited his store Wednesday with plans to help him snag California smokers.

"They're even giving us promotional dollars to try to get some California business," Eittreim said Thursday.

Until January, when the law takes effect, the company will pay Eittreim $3 for every 10-pack carton he sells so that he can lower prices from $23.89 to $20.89 a carton, Eittreim said. Several other area stores are getting the same deal, he said.

A Philip Morris spokesman did not immediately return a call for comment Thursday.

Proposition 10 was approved by a margin of just 57,070 votes from more than 7.6 million ballots counted.

Backers expect it to raise $700 million annually for social services aimed at families with children under age 5, including prenatal care, stop-smoking programs, immunizations and domestic violence prevention. It raises prices on all tobacco products, not just cigarettes.

Ann Wright, spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society in Sacramento, one of the chief supporters of the initiative, said it could raise the price of a carton to as much as $25 or $30.

Retailers expect that most people who leave California to buy cigarettes will stock up on cartons.

Wright said she doubts many smokers will hit the road because of the tax increase. She says the hike targets young smokers who don't have the means to leave California.

"I don't see any 11- or 12-year-olds driving to Nevada," she said.

Backers hope the price hike will persuade smokers to quit, not cross state lines, she added.

"Hopefully people are going to wake up and say, 'What am I doing here? This is going to kill me or make me sick.'"

But Paul Garcia, manager of the Avi Smoke Shop on the Fort Mojave Indian Reservation near Laughlin, Nev., says many of his California customers have already promised to visit more often because of the tax increase.

"They said they're gonna start coming out here once a month to enjoy themselves and pick up cigarettes, too," he said.

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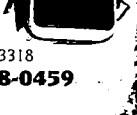
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Truck drags woman 9 miles to her death

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A woman was dragged nine miles behind a pickup truck and her body dumped along a highway.

Police planned to charge the truck's driver, a 29-year-old man, in the slaying Wednesday but were awaiting formal identification of the victim and the cause of death, police Sgt. Joel Cano said Thursday.

Until then, the driver's name was not being released, he said. The driver was questioned and released pending further investigation.

The woman was identified as Faye Smith, 39, of Las Cruces.

The condition of the body apparently made identification difficult. Cano declined to detail her injuries. She was identified from her fingerprints, he said.

Cano said investigators searched a 1989 Chevrolet pickup they linked to the crime and searched the house where the vehicle was found. Investigators also searched the kitchen of Club West, a nightclub near where the dragging began.

Last June in Jasper, Texas, a black man was beaten, chained to a pickup truck and dragged along a country road until he was decapitated. Three white men are charged with murder.

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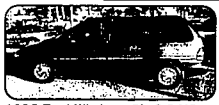
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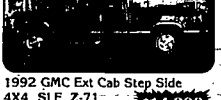
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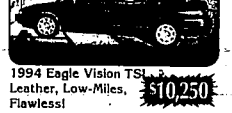
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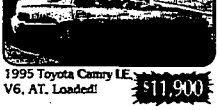
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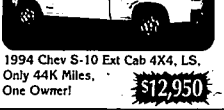
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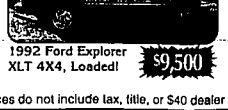
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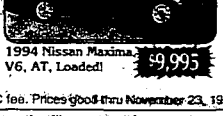
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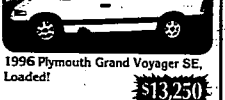
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Wendell schools seek technology grant

By Laura Savage
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL – Wendell School trustees approved a technology grant application for the 1998-99 school year and heard an overview of how technology money was spent the previous year.

The beginning carryover balance was $15,873.76, elementary Principal Karen Osmond said. The 1997-98 award of $57,125.80 made total grant money available for technology $72,999.56.

The district used $5,200.40 for training and telecommunication, $4,562.76 for supplies and materials and $61,268.58 for computer-related items such as networking, telecommunications and software. There is a carryover of $1,467.82 toward 1998-99.

Osmond said money is given to each district based on enrollment, plus a base amount award.

The elementary school was able to purchase the Accelerated Reader and STAR Assessment program because of a grant. Osmond is especially excited, as this program assigns students' reading levels more accurately. Then in the elementary school, library books are coded to coincide with students' reading levels.

Each classroom now is equipped with a 486 computer and a Pentium computer. And every teacher is equipped with a cell phone, making it easier to contact parents when necessary.

Teachers will receive additional computer training Nov. 16 and 17.

Also at this week's meeting, middle school Principal Marcia Hallett presented trustees with T-shirts just like the ones given to students who participate in sports and cheerleading.

"We can't afford to give the students uniforms and shirts so the students in sports and cheerleading were presented T-shirts with a logo of Trojans WM-Pride," she said.

Hallett told about a play put on by Marilyn Jansen's class. The students performed "Midsummer Night's Dream" and have requested an additional Shakespeare class.

Also, Hallet was excited about a newsletter Jansen's class wrote. Student editor is Rachel Diemart. Betsy Jenks, Claudia Tinoco, Cindy Tinario, Yvette Gonzalez and Diemart are staff reporters. Some of the features included were horoscopes, entertainment, a book review and school events.

Also, the School Board went into executive session for personnel matters.

Times-News correspondent Laura Savage can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.

Sun Valley couple gives $1 million gift to children's shelter

BOISE (AP) – E.L. "Nif" and Sue Sullivan of Sun Valley have donated $1 million to the Idaho Community Foundation to establish an endowment for Canyon County's Hope House children's shelter.

Hope House was founded by *Donnalee Velvick more than 20* years ago to provide a warm, caring environment for children needing shelter.

Over the years it has provided a home for 360 children. It currently houses 42 children, nine 18- and 19-year-olds, nine disabled adults and 12 staff members.

The Sullivans became interested in Velvick's effort in 1986, and the former Boise residents became substantial supporters by providing annual operating assistance and gifts at Christmas for each child and staff member.

This year the couple decided to provide a more permanent base of operating support, so it contributed $1.075 million worth of stock to the Idaho Community Foundation. The tax-exempt, nonprofit organization then sold the stock and reinvested the proceeds in its own diversified portfolio to create the Nif and Sue Sullivan Fund.

"We at Hope House feel deeply honored that the Sullivans' faith in our work has led to this generous gift," Velvick said Wednesday. "After so many years of living hand to mouth, it will give us the beginning of a sense of security."

The Sullivan Fund makes annual distributions to Hope House, which through private donations has created a development center for disabled residents and the community, an education center, a girls' dormitory, counseling offices, a dining room and kitchen, a gymnasium and chapel. It also recently opened a vocational center where residents can learn woodworking skills.

BUHL CRIME WATCH

The Times-News

BUHL – The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of Nov. 2-8 includes:

Arrests and citations:

Jeffrey M. Walker, 32, Twin Falls, probation-violation warrant, failure-to-appear warrant, grand-theft-auto warrant, driving while suspended, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a stolen vehicle.

Kenneth P. Kennedy, 19, Twin Falls, driving under the influence.

David G. Azevedo, 21, Buhl, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Andrew H. Garcia, 19, Twin Falls, invalid driver's license.

Jorge Basquez, 29, Buhl, driving under the influence, no driver's license, fictitious display of license plates.

Reports taken:

Theft – 915 N. Ninth (stolen chairs).

Auto theft – 1101 N. Broadway.

Vehicle burglary – 700 block of North Seventh.

Vandalism – 113 S. Broadway (vehicle scratches).

Possible attempted burglary – 631 S. Broadway, Linda's Family Dining.

Battery – 1004 Burley Ave.; 300 block of North Seventh.

Passing a forged document – 1004 Burley Ave., Ridley's.

Reported traffic accidents:

Linden and Broadway; Main and 11th.

City code enforcement:

Weed and debris on property at 412 N. 13th.

Buhl Police Department message:

The Buhl Police Department encourages everyone to be neighborly. Talk with your neighbors regarding your concern about crime. Tell them what you are doing to protect your home and property. Ask them to report any and all suspicious activities or persons that may be around your home to the police department. "Good neighbors make safe neighborhoods."

The Buhl crime report is provided by the Buhl Police Department and published by The Times-News as a public service.

Citizens on Patrol will post guards

The Times-News

BUHL – Getting to school in Buhl is about to get a little safer.

Starting in the second week of December, volunteer crossing guards will help students before and after school at the corners of Main and Sixth streets and Broadway and Maple streets.

Directed by Citizens on Patrol, the crossing guard program will post volunteers marked by orange vests and badges on the corners between 7:50 and 8:15 in the morning and again from 3 to 3:25 p.m.

The program has been in the works for months, Police Chief Terry Tipton said. Citizens on Patrol President Wayne Moberg, Mayor Barbara Gietzen, Twin Falls County juvenile probation officer Joanne Kramer, members of the Buhl police force and the Buhl School District worked together to make the program a reality.

Volunteers are encouraged to call Moberg at 543-6147 or the police department at 543-4200. Two training sessions will start at 7 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 3 at Buhl City Hall.

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE – Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, non-business, under $50,000

Darci Fisk and Melanie Fisk, 3613 N. 2750 E., #16, Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 14-49 creditors, assets under $50,000, liabilities under $50,000 Case no. 98-01713

Manuel Pavela and Maria Pavela, 2210 California St., #10, Gooding, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under $50,000, liabilities under $50,000 Case no. 98-01696

Vickie J. Fleming, 717 Oriental Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under $50,000, liabilities under $50,000 Case no. 98-01687

Rex Alan Stewart and Tammy Rae Stewart, 625 1/2 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under $50,000, liabilities under $50,000 Case no. 98-01683

Jeffrey Allen Phillips, 633 N. 100 W., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under $50,000, liabilities under $50,000 Case no. 98-01653

Chapter 7, non-business, $50,000-$100,000

Christopher Richards and Michelle Richards, 330 Colorado St., Gooding, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets $50,000-$100,000, liabilities $100,000-$500,000 Case no. 98-01682

Eric Brown and Jennifer Brown, 455 Maple, Hansen, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets $50,000-$100,000, liabilities $100,000-$500,000 Case no. 98-01652

Chapter 7, non-business, $100,000-$500,000

Lance Edward Thompson and Amber De Thompson, 1120 20th St., Heyburn, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets $250,000-$100,000, liabilities $100,000-$500,000 Case no. 98-01651

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Advertisement - November 12, 13, 14 & 15
JACKSON HOLE AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
Dr. H.G. & Hazel Vodicka - Household - Misc. - Burley
Advertisement - November 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th - 11 am
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th - 10:30 am
Les's Garage & Tow Shop Liquidation on - Skid Steer Tractor - Implements - High Quality Tools - Manta
Advertisement - November 8 & 12
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
JDK Ranches - New Implement Parts
Rupert Fairgrounds
Advertisement - November 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th - 11 am
Stash-It Storage - Miscellaneous
Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 12
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th
Brent Putzier - Household - Shop - Storage Sheds
Advertisement - November 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th - 2 pm
Fletcher Living Estate - Household - Minidoka Fairgrounds - Rupert
Advertisement - November 13
BOURN AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16th - 12 noon
Turner's Storage Auction - Miscellaneous
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Advertisement - November 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19th - 11 am
Farm Service Agency - Richfield
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19th - 5 pm
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Advertisement - November 15th & 18th
JMA AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1998
Bob & Judy Shaef - Farm Machinery - Castleford
Advertisement - November 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd - 1 pm
Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183 - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - November 20
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LAWN - MISC. ITEMS
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Utah family mourns loss of girl after weekend driveby

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Bethany Hyde, gunned down in an apparently random driveby shooting over the weekend, was remembered Thursday as a fresh-faced 16-year-old who loved everyone.

"It didn't matter who you were. If she met you she loved you. That's the kind of person she was," said Merlinda Bradshaw, Bethany's mother.

Bethany, her sister Megann and a friend were heading home from a party early Sunday morning when six shots were fired from a passing car. One bullet shattered the car's back window, entered Bethany's back and struck her heart. She was pronounced dead an hour later at LDS Hospital.

Police have no suspects.

"I can tell you from the last moments we spent together, she loved every one of you and she thought of you in the last few minutes," Megann Hyde told 600 mourners gathered at the Mormon church's Hilsdale Ward chapel.

DeeaRae Hyde directly addressed her missing loved one: "I want you to know I'm waiting for the day that you can take my hand and lead me home."

Other family members expressed gratitude at having known Bethany, nicknamed "Butch" as a child. Bradshaw was grateful Sunday's attack wasn't more tragic.

"I thank my Heavenly Father that I didn't lose two daughters that night. Because I easily could have," said Bradshaw.

All six bullets struck the car. One passed through the front passenger door where Megann was sitting and out the driver's side window.

Police believe the shooting may have been gang-related, even though none of the car's occupants had gang ties. The driver of the car Bethany was in called police from his cellular phone and described the assailants as three-to-five Asian youths driving a blue 1996 Honda.

"A lot of people asked me how I felt when I got to hold her and tell her I loved her one last time," said Megann Hyde, whose has also lost a grandmother and whose family's home burned down within the past year. "From the moment she told me she'd been hit, all I could think of was 'Please, not my Bethany. Don't take Bethany.'"

AP photo

Merlinda Bradshaw passes a photo of her daughter, Bethany Hyde, at the 16-year-old's funeral service Thursday in West Valley City, Utah. Hyde was killed last weekend in an apparently random driveby shooting.

WEST IN BRIEF

Spokane unveils regional business center

SPOKANE — Spokane is a hub for people from Thompson Falls, Mont., to Moses Lake, and business leaders on Thursday unveiled a one-stop service center for them.

The $1.9 million Spokane Regional Business Center will house tourism, business and economic development agencies.

"This is a celebration of our region and communities and individuals," said Garman Lutz of Empire Health Services, a chairman of the task force that created the center.

The building provides a home for 11 entities — ranging from the Convention and Visitors Bureau to the Port of Seattle — and boosters say it is the first such center in the Northwest.

The first floor includes interactive exhibits about the economy, history and culture of the region.

Major donors to the center include Cavanaugh's Hospitality Corp., Inland Northwest Health Services, The Spokesman-Review newspaper, Washington Trust Bank and Washington Water Power.

A major goal is to improve the economy of the region. While Spokane has generally low unemployment, the area also suffers from wages that are well below state and federal averages.

In 1995, per capita income in Spokane County was $18,742, nearly $10,000 less than in King County, the state's largest.

Park chief may close Yellowstone spill sites

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Concern over failing sewage systems may force Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Mike Finley to close some park facilities next summer.

Finley said he will not risk any more illegal sewage spills like the four in the past year that have Wyoming environmental officials threatening to fine the park.

"We've been using chewing gum and baling wire trying to keep these facilities open to the public, but we simply can't continue to run the risk of future violations," Finley said.

The park staff is assessing the risk of future spills, he said, and if it cannot be limited, sewage systems will be shut down, inevitably leading to the closure of campgrounds, hotels and stores that depend on them.

Park officials have been requesting cash to repair or replace the systems for over a decade. And last month, the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality issued park officials a formal citation for spilling 227,000 gallons of sewage into the Yellowstone and Firehole rivers.

A $50,000 fine was proposed and the case referred to the Wyoming attorney general.

"They're required to uphold the law," Finley said. "Because they've upped the ante, because they've gone to the next level of enforcement of some sort of fine or civil action against the park, we have to take the necessary steps to comply, including closing facilities."

Skiers, boarders underestimate dangers

SALT LAKE CITY — Some skiers and boarders wrongly presume that avalanche danger is low early in the season, avalanche experts say.

Jeff Clement, 21, Henniker, N.H., was killed by an avalanche while snowboarding Saturday in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Early in the season, the Wasatch is more prone to avalanches than the Sierra and Cascade ranges, which set up with cement-like snow that piles up on ridges. Snow along the Wasatch tends to dry out and crystals do not bind together well.

"Then you get a big early snowfall, and you have all this new snow sitting on an unconsolidated base. And it won't stay on the hill," said Lane Larkin, commander of Salt Lake Search and Rescue.

About 1,000 avalanches are recorded each year along the Wasatch Range, says Tom Kimbrough of the Avalanche Forecast.

Some extreme skiers and boarders hike up mountains before resorts open and avalanche-safety crews have done their work.

"It's public land and they have the right," says Kimbrough. However, "If there's enough snow to slide on, there's enough snow to slide and avalanche."

Compiled from wire reports

O'Conner blocks execution of Idaho killer

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has ordered an indefinite postponement in the scheduled Nov. 19 execution of condemned Idaho murderer Thomas Eugene Creech.

The order was dated Wednesday but made public late Thursday.

O'Connor, who handles emergency matters from Idaho for the nation's highest court, said the execution should be delayed until the full Supreme Court considers a formal appeal to be filed on Creech's behalf.

Fourth District Judge Daniel Eismann issued a death warrant for Creech recently in the wake of the Idaho Supreme Court's Oct. 23 rejection of the killer's petition for a rehearing of his appeal.

Creech, 48, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to death by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse for the May 13, 1981, slaying of David Dale Jensen, a fellow inmate at the Idaho State Correctional Institution. Creech shattered the 23-year-old Pocatello man's skull by repeatedly hitting him over the head with a battery-filled sock.

Creech previously served two years on Idaho's death row in the mid-1970s for murdering two men in Valley County before the U.S. Supreme Court used his case in 1977 to throw out Idaho's death penalty law.

On Aug. 28, the Idaho Supreme Court refused even to reconsider a host of previously raised issues and requested a number of others, including Creech's claim that he did not get competent legal help when he decided to plead guilty to Jensen's murder.

It was the court's fourth review of appeals filed by Creech, who twice before has had death sentences overturned only to see them reinstated.

AP photo

Kathy Harris of Fairfax, Va., demonstrates her invention, 'The Money Mill,' at a casino Thursday in Henderson, Nev.

Healthy gambling hits Nevada

'Money Mill' gives heart a workout

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — When your fingers are stuffing those quarters into a slot machine, why not give the rest of your body a workout too?

Don't laugh, but how about a combination treadmill-slot machine?

"It's great. I need to work out," Helen Favreau, 71, of Henderson said Thursday as she eyed one of two devices being promoted as the world's first heart-healthy slot machine on display at Sunset Station hotel-casino.

The Pedal 'n Play and the Money Mill both aim to trim your thighs by capturing your quarters.

To Pedal 'n Play, gamblers climb onto a stationary bicycle attached to the base of a slot machine and then grip two handles on either side of the seat. The left one has a button that controls the number of coins bet while the right button activates the reel.

On the Money Mill, gamblers can control the speed and incline of a treadmill hooked up to a slot machine.

Kathy Harris, a housewife and mother of four, got the idea for the machines after a stay in Atlantic City, N.J., two years ago.

Her husband, Peyton, wanted to gamble one day, but Mrs. Harris said she would rather work out. While walking on the treadmill, she wondered why she couldn't exercise and gamble at the same time.

"I combined my two passions," Mrs. Harris, 47, of Fairfax, Va., said, demonstrating her machines. "I love working out and I love gambling."

She had never invented anything before, but after securing patents for her idea and creating Fitness Gaming Corp. with her husband, Mrs. Harris was in business.

She debuted her machines at the World Gaming Congress in Las Vegas two months ago, and since then, her phone hasn't stopped ringing.

"I knew this was going to be big. ... You have to offer something fun now," she said.

Despite the interest, Mrs. Harris has yet to sell one of her $6,500 bicycles or $7,600 treadmills.

Sunset Station is giving the machines a tryout to see if people like them enough for the casino to give them valuable floor space.

Casino President Don Marrandino believes "there's something to it," but the casino hasn't decided whether to purchase the machines.

Davis officers didn't order porno flicks

FARMINGTON, Utah — It wasn't Davis Metro narcotics agents that ordered pay-per-view movies following a drug bust last June, county investigators say.

Davis County Deputy Prosecutor David Cole said his office has concluded its investigation into the matter but is seeking a second opinion from the Weber County Attorney's Office.

Cole wouldn't comment on the possible involvement Utah Criminal Investigations Bureau agents.

"We are completely satisfied that Davis Metro Narcotics was not involved in any improper conduct," Cole said. "However, because we work closely with Davis officers and because questions remain about other officers at the scene, we have referred the matter to the Weber County Attorney's Office for review."

On June 24, agents from the state and Davis Metro Narcotics raided Jim Passarelli's home.

Agents claim that earlier, Passarelli's brother, Anthony Passarelli, had sold cocaine to an undercover agent. The search warrant said officers believed cocaine was being kept in the house.

Agents reported finding scales and other drug paraphernalia with cocaine residue in Anthony Passarelli's room.

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After-school programs get boost

Clinton announces $60 million to help children nationwide

Bill Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton announced $60 million for new after-school programs Thursday and urged Republicans and Democrats to work together more often to provide affordable child care.

"On these issues, we should be as impatient as our children in the back seat of the car," who constantly ask, "Are we there yet?" Clinton said.

In the budget agreement between the White House and the Republican-controlled Congress, after-school programs received five times the money they were awarded last year.

While this will pay for 183 grants in 600 schools across the country, nearly a thousand additional applicants were turned down.

"In the new economy, we can no longer think of high-quality child care and after school programs as luxury items," Clinton said. "In every period of economic and social change, what once was a luxury item becomes quickly standard equipment."

"We did not pass the child care proposal; I hope we can do better next time," he said.

In 1996, the after-school program had $1 million; in 1997, funds increased to $40 million; and in 1998, $200 million was earmarked for after-school programs. Clinton praised cooperation between Republicans and Democrats for the steady increase in after-school grants.

"Hillary and I are — I think it's fair to say — virtually obsessed with the idea of expanding after-school programs and affordable child care and to see this reaching across party lines," Clinton said.

Some Republicans were not so enthusiastic about spending federal money on after-school programs, saying that it discriminates against parents who choose to stay home and care for their kids after school.

"The president's proposal left at-home moms and dads out in the cold," said Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.

"There is no more important responsibility than caring for a young child, and families who choose to forgo a second income should not be penalized," Goodling said in a statement.

Despite some criticism, the White House event focused on cooperation.

"The objective of child care and education is a priority second to none," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who heads the Appropriations subcommittee on labor, health and education.

CASH FLOW

AP photo

An unidentified employee of Armored Services, Inc., armors dollar bills from a storm drain in Wichita, Kan., early Thursday morning. The cash that blew out of an open door of an armored car while it was traveling west on busy U.S. 54 caused traffic accidents as people stopped to help themselves.

Symposium explores Sinatra's life

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Sinatra sang that he was a puppet, a pauper, a pirate, a poet, a pawn and a king. That doesn't even begin to cover it, if a three-day conference at Hofstra University is any indication.

With 43 panels and 80 discussion groups, the Sinatra symposium that opened Thursday brought together fans, colleagues and academics to study the legacy of Ol' Blue Eyes, who died in May at 82.

Up for discussion: "Frank Sinatra and the Politics of Cool." "Sinatra, Gender and Masculinity." "Frank Sinatra: An Artist Whose Creative Expression Amplified the Whispers of the American Collective Unconscious."

"I think it's a great idea to take this time and examine the life and work of a man who personally I regard as the single most important singer, actor, performer and most unique human being of the 20th century," said producer and Sinatra pal Quincy Jones.

AP photo

Sylvia Heber of Manhattan, who has seen Frank Sinatra perform countless times, takes a break Thursday from a three-day Sinatra conference at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Jones joined Sinatra's daughter Tina and friends like comedian Alan King, singer Vic Damone and bandleader Skitch Henderson at the conference's opening ceremony.

Hofstra, a liberal arts university about 25 miles east of New York City, has held similar conferences on historical figures like Babe Ruth, Albert Einstein, James Joyce and Sarah Bernhardt, as well as every president from Franklin D. Roosevelt to George Bush.)

Eric Schmertz, a conference co-director and professor emeritus at Hofstra, set a serious tone. The gathering will have none of the schmaltz of an Elvis Presley convention or Beatles fan fest, he said, and dozens of Sinatra imitators who wanted to perform were rejected

"Each of these conferences, we believe, contributed to the legacy of the personality studied and to his or her place in history," Schmertz said.

More than 2,000 people were expected by the close of the conference Saturday.

With Sinatra's death so recent, the opening ceremony seemed more like a memorial than a seminar.

"Frank once told me, 'Q, live every day like it's your last and one day you'll be right,'" Jones recalled.

Lawyer defends his decision to defend Klan leader

The Washington Post

Richmond, Va., lawyer David P. Baugh has already decided that he and his latest client are never going to be friends.

Barry Elton Black, a leader of a Pennsylvania branch of the Ku Klux Klan, preaches racial separatism and doesn't invite nonwhites into his home. Baugh, a former federal prosecutor, is African American.

But Black is also facing up to five years in prison for burning a cross at a rally in rural Carroll County, Va., under a law that the American Civil Liberties Union of Virginia considers an unconstitutional infringement of free speech. And Baugh is a lawyer the ACLU counts on for unpopular cases.

So when Black goes to court for a preliminary hearing Friday, Baugh will be beside him.

"Mr. Black has a right to stand up and say, 'I hate people,' as long as he doesn't cause public disorder. If he wishes to express that with a symbol, he can," Baugh said.

"If you're going to protect Louis Farrakhan or pro-life speech . . . or any group that is not in the majority, you have to protect him."

But Virginia Attorney General Mark L. Earley's office, which is helping Carroll County Commonwealth's Attorney Gregory Goad prosecute Black, argues that the law simply prohibits using a flaming cross to threaten others. Threats and words that incite people to immediate violence are not protected by the Constitution.

"Intimidation is never considered free speech," said Earley's spokesman, David Botkins.

Baugh's decision to defend Black has drawn fire from some Africa- American groups, including the Virginia NAACP.

"That's a betrayal of his ancestry and ethnicity," said NAACP Executive Director Salim Khalfani. "Some things supersede the First Amendment. Let the KKK get their own attorney."

Lawmaker blames Justice, Defense in goatherd's death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negligence by the Justice and Defense departments set the stage for the 1997 shooting death of an 18-year-old West Texas goatherd during a Marine Corps surveillance mission, a House report alleged Thursday.

A 249-page report examining the shooting and its aftermath, also accused the two departments of obstructing investigations into the death of Esequiel Hernandez Jr.

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary immigration subcommittee, issued the report at a Capitol news conference.

"When the nation's chief law enforcement agency will not make even a cursory attempt to hold itself and its employees accountable for the wrongful killing of an American citizen, the life and freedom of every citizen is threatened," Smith said.

The Marine Corps disciplined four commanders and investigated the internal breakdowns that led to the fatal shooting, but Smith faulted the Justice Department for failing to investigate its own shortcomings. The Border Patrol, an arm of Justice, had requested the military presence for anti-drug missions along the Texas-Mexico border.

Two grand juries investigated the shooting but issued no indictments. Justice conducted a six-month civil rights inquiry and declined to prosecute.

The Justice Department noted in a statement that several investigations, both federal and state, have determined that evidence does not exist for a prosecution.

"The shooting of Mr. Hernandez was a tragic event," the statement said. "Without sufficient evidence to show that there was an intentional violation of Mr. Hernandez's constitutional rights, however, we are unable to bring a federal criminal case."

For its part, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, parent agency of the Border Patrol, said it "strongly disagrees with any claim that the U.S. Border Patrol was directly responsible for this tragic incident."

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Mike Milott, said officials had not seen Smith's report and thus couldn't comment.

NATION IN BRIEF

Former Louisiana governor pleads innocent

BATON ROUGE, La. — Former Gov. Edwin Edwards, his son Stephen and four associates pleaded innocent Thursday to federal charges in their riverboat casino corruption case.

Edwards is accused of leading a conspiracy and the others of serving as front men, extorting $2.5 million from riverboat casino owners on his behalf and manipulating the riverboat licensing process.

All were released without having to post bond.

Edwards, a Democrat, faces a maximum 350 years in prison and $7.25 million in fines if convicted of 28 counts of racketeering, conspiracy, fraud and money laundering.

Harmful prank forces evacuation of school

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. — Noxious fumes filled a high school classroom and hallway Thursday, sending at least 66 people to the hospital.

A student prank was suspected by investigators who spent the day trying to determine the source of the odor at Warren County High School, which was variously described as reminiscent of paint thinner, bug spray or pepper spray.

"It's a mystery. We may never know," said Richard Myers, Warren County Emergency Management Agency director.

Lewinsky may do interview to raise funds

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky's representatives are negotiating overseas for her to do a television interview that would defray family legal bills running well in excess of $2 million, according to people familiar with the matter.

Until an international interview is arranged, a possible deal with ABC's Barbara Walters is on hold, added the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. An ABC appearance would be for free, since major U.S. networks don't pay for interviews.

Any deal may also be delayed until after prosecutor Kenneth Starr's appearance on Capitol Hill next Thursday to testify in the House impeachment inquiry.

Compiled from wire reports

Teddy Roosevelt may finally get medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A century after he led his Rough Riders in battle at Cuba's San Juan Heights, Theodore Roosevelt moved a step closer Thursday to a long-denied tribute, the Medal of Honor.

President Clinton signed legislation asking him to award Roosevelt the medal posthumously. But the nation's highest military decoration, which Roosevelt actively sought, was not yet in the late president's grasp.

Clinton delayed a final decision on awarding the medal until Army experts complete one more review of Roosevelt's qualifications for it.

"The army is reviewing this proposal and will make a recommendation to the president in the future," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said.

Roosevelt repeatedly made clear in his private letters and in official papers that he felt he deserved the Medal of Honor for his actions under fire on July 1, 1898.

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WORLD

Millennium madness hits Canadian armed forces

TORONTO (AP) — Imagine a sudden series of missiles across the vast expanse of Canada or the depths of a frigid winter, coupled with a breakdown in air travel and phone service.

Far-fetched, perhaps, but Canada's armed forces are drawing up detailed plans to cope with such a scenario, just in case the Millennium Bug really does wreak havoc with civil computer systems on Jan. 1, 2000.

The effort is called Operation Abacus, after the ancient Chinese calculator that is gravity-free and hand-powered. A 26-page order sent to military commanders and reserve units across Canada instructs them to give top priority to the planning.

In the past 18 months, Canada's military has become a specialist in handling domestic natural disasters. It conducted its biggest-ever peacetime deployments in response to the 1997 Red River flood in Manitoba and a crippling ice storm in Quebec and Ontario last January.

The Millennium Bug could spawn chaos requiring an even bigger deployment — or cause virtually no disruption at all. The problem lies in the dating system used by many computers.

Downed roads make Mitch aid hard to deliver

Knight Ridder News Service

GUASISTAGUA, Honduras — A U.S. Army relief helicopter buzzed low over a bend in the swollen Humaya river, over fields of drowned corn and the remains of a bridge that until recently connected villagers to food markets and the world outside.

Aida Pacheco, an elderly, bespectacled woman in a prim green dress, watched intently as the helicopter, deployed to ferry food and aid to the victims of Hurricane Mitch, approached, passed by and slowly disappeared.

"The hurricane killed our crops many, many days ago," Pacheco said in a soft voice that faded into the rush of the river. "But we have no help."

Before the hurricane, the 2,000 people of Guasistagua could cross the river over a brick-and-mortar bridge that rose 30 feet over the water. But Mitch's rains and winds swelled the Humaya to twice its size, and trees and water crashed into the bridge, snapping it in half like a twig.

The villagers have not received any aid from the Honduran government or international relief agencies, despite international contributions of the tens of millions of dollars and a U.S. military base less than 20 miles away.

So earlier this week Pacheco, 70, was waiting for her turn to ride the jury-rigged raft that now provides her village's only transport across the Humaya.

As she watched, two bare-chested boys were navigating the 5-foot-square wood raft, strapped by chains to four oil drums, across the river. The raft was hooked to a long rope that ran from bank to bank to keep it from swirling downstream. Eight passengers were jammed anxiously onto the craft.

Their predicament underscores the difficulty of delivering help to a nation where 70 percent of the bridges are unusable, 50 main roads are destroyed and virtually no place has been untouched by one of Central America's worst natural disasters this century. Mitch killed 11,000 people in the region, and left thousands more missing and homeless.

Add to this destruction the absence of a relief command structure, a slow-moving bureaucracy and a dearth of helicopters, and it becomes apparent why countless isolated communities across Honduras — the hardest hit nation in the region — are still without relief.

As Fischer explained it, an alphabet soup of emergency agencies needs to be involved before the U.S. military can help a village.

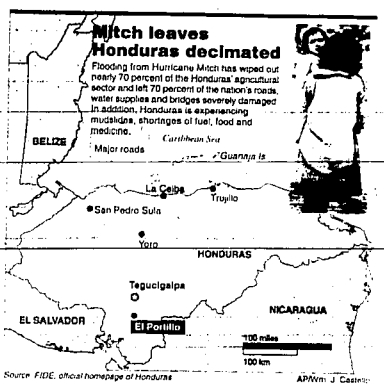
Village and town leaders first must petition the CODEM (Comite de Emergencias Municipal) for help.

They then take the matter, if deemed necessary, to the CODER (Comite de Emergencias Region-al,) which must then alert COPECO (Comite Permanente de Contingencia), the equivalent of the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Finally, COPECO, which is overseen by senior government officials, contacts U.S. military officials and tells them where to send aid.

AP photo

Iris Amador, 6, huddles inside a tattered dress at a refugee shelter in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Thursday. More than 130 families share the cramped shelter in the neighborhood of Nueva Esperanza, a working-class cluster of homes perched on a cliff over the river where more than 40 houses fell into the sea.



WORLD IN BRIEF

Pinochet hearing ends; judges face questions

LONDON — Lawyers seeking to have Chile's former dictator Augusto Pinochet tried on charges his military government committed genocide, murder and torture have put their case succinctly: That's no way for any head of state to behave.

At the end of a six-day appeal hearing Thursday before Britain's highest court, all that was clear, however, is that it's not that simple.

Pinochet's lawyers argued in the House of Lords that a British law giving former heads of state immunity from prosecution is sufficiently sweeping to protect even Adolf Hitler. They acknowledged that may be morally regrettable, but insisted it's the law.

However, they conceded that among the several thousand allegations of secret police brutality during Pinochet's 1973-90 rule, a Spanish judge seeking the general's extradition had included one case dated after 1988, when Britain signed onto a convention making torture an offense anywhere.

Kosovo Albanians report threats, detainments

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Serb civilians seized dozens of ethnic Albanians hostages Thursday and Albanian rebels vowed revenge for five dead comrades, threatening the spirit of a peace accord meant to end the crisis in Kosovo.

Up to 100 ethnic Albanians were taken hostage, said the Kosovo Information Center, which is close to the Kosovo Albanian leadership. The figure could not be independently confirmed.

The detentions and a funeral for slain fighters of the Kosovo Liberation Army guerrillas reflected the high level of Serb-Albanian tensions even after an Oct. 12 agreement to end the crisis in the province of Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

Rebels take blame for pipeline explosion

BOGOTA, Colombia — The defense minister on Thursday welcomed an admission by leftist rebels of responsibility for 70 deaths caused when they dynamited an oil pipeline.

"It was a grave error by the comrades who carried out the action," commander Nicolas Rodriguez of the National Liberation Army, or ELN, said in a video aired Wednesday night by a Colombian TV news program. Guerrilla saboteurs "failed to take into account the possible consequences of the crude spill," he added.

The ELN had initially suggested the Colombian army triggered the Oct. 18 blaze that engulfed Machuca, a village in the northwestern state of Antioquia, just downriver from the ruptured pipeline.

The rebel admission "is something the organization should have done three weeks ago because it was evident that the explosion, although not intentionally, set the fire," Defense Minister Rodrigo Lloreda said in a radio interview.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S., Japan try new ideas to fix global economy

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The United States and Japan suggested new avenues Thursday to fight the world financial crisis as they prepared for talks next week by President Clinton and the leaders of 20 other Pacific Rim countries.

Overshadowing the efforts, though, is that some of the countries have sharp differences on such basic questions as whether free-market trade is good.

Japan unveiled a proposed $148 billion economic stimulus package — its biggest yet — hoping to answer international criticism that it has done too little to help its troubled Asian neighbors.

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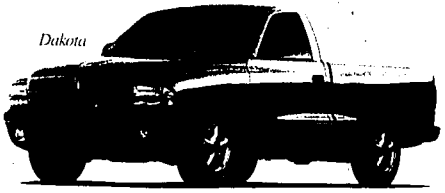

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What's goin' on

A touch of Castille

• Tonight: Arts on Tour will present Clarita and the Arte Flamenco Dance Theater, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are $12 for adults and $8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Old Towne Gallery, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, Peacock Alley, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office; in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers and Sav-Mor Drug and at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

Starship at Cactus Petes

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: Starship: Featuring Mickey Thomas will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at $12.95 tonight and Sunday and $17.95 Saturday. The cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is $5 tonight and $10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

OVAC sizes up 'Forever Plaid'

• Tonight and Saturday: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid," 8 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley. Tickets, which are $8, must be reserved by calling 677-ARTS. The production continues through Nov. 17 and again Nov. 19-21.

Lanford Wilson onstage

• Tonight, Saturday and Sunday: Company of Fools will present Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets, which are $12, are available at the door. The production continues through Nov. 22.

Art show at mall

• Saturday and Sunday: The Art Guild of Magic Valley and the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls will sponsor Holiday Fine Arts Show to be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Mall. Free.

Upcoming ...

... Monday: The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra begins the 1998-99 season with a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Burley High School auditorium. Tickets are $6 for adults, $3 for students, $5 for seniors and $15 for families.

... Tuesday: Allen and Laura Vincent Vizzuti will headline the Magic Valley Symphony concert, 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are $6 for adults and $3 for students and seniors, are available at the door.

Every Friday, What's Goin On lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 542, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesday.

Fire and music

Flamenco dancers bring a little Spanish magic to CSI stage

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Flamenco dance, with all its fire and passion, is coming to Idaho courtesy of Clarita and the Arte Flamenco Dance Theater.

Clarita (who doesn't use a last name) is the principal dancer and artistic director for the troupe. She was raised in Los Angeles by "traditional parents" and attended Catholic schools – but there was something different about Clarita.

By the time she was 6, Clarita was a flamenco dancer.

"I was in ballet and tap like everyone else, but then my mother put me into flamenco," said Clarita in a phone interview from somewhere on the road on Tuesday.

Clarita didn't like flamenco dancing at first, but eventually, she became "completely captivated" by it.

She studied in the United States with Jose Molina, Jose Greco and Jose Fernandez. Then she moved to Seville, Spain, where she lived for 10 years and studied with Mario Maya, Manolo Marin, Juan Manuel, La Tati and Juana Amaya.

In 1990, she returned to Los Angeles and created her Arte Flamenco Dance Theatre, which she describes as a unique touring group.

If you go ...

- **What:** Arts on Tour will present Clarita and the Arte Flamenco Dance Theater.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. today.
- **How much:** Tickets, priced at $12 for adults and $8 for students, are available in Twin Falls at Everybody's Business, Old Towne Gallery, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, Peacock Alley, the CSI Continuing Education office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office; in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers and Sav-Mor Drug and at the CSI Outreach Center in Burley, Gooding or Ketchum. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

For more online: Newslink www.magicvalley.com

Some of the numbers the troupe performs have rarely been performed in the United States, but Clarita said her American audiences have been wonderful.

"We have sold out every place we have gone," she said. "It's so exciting."

The 15-member dance company presents a varied program – with Spanish classical and regional folk dancing sharing the stage with flamenco. In Twin Falls, Clarita will be performing with flamenco singer Remedios Flores and flamenco guitarist and singer Rafael Aragon.

File photo

Clarita of the Arte Flamenco Theater will perform as part of Arts on Tour tonight at CSI.

Her work is demanding, Clarita said, but she loves being on the road. Most of the dance company members are single, and Clarita said they have all become a family.

"I would like to see us continue doing just what we are doing," she said of her hopes for the future, "and I would also like to get into more experimental stuff someday."

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The concert is made possible, in part, by the Idaho Commission on the Arts, the Western States Arts Federation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

FLIX

A return to Ozzie

By Rita Kempley
The Washington Post

Writer-director Gary Ross questions America's affection for the way things used to be, the nostalgia for bygone values of the kind held by '50s sitcom families. Nobody killed anybody on the playground therein, it's true, but would you really want to reside in one of these bland, black-and-white suburbs?

Ross gives two modern siblings a chance to do just that in "Pleasantville," a wickedly clever spoof of the TV genre modeled on those mythical communities that the Nelsons, the Andersons and the Cleavers called home. The author of the populist comedies "Big" and "Dave," Ross makes a surprisingly assured directorial debut with this technically demanding material.

Though comparisons to the boob-tube allegory "The Truman Show" are apt, the concept is altogether different. Truman wanted to get out of Seahaven, but David (Tobey Maguire), a kid from a broken home, takes great comfort in the reruns of "Pleasantville." An aficionado of the TV series, he can recite the lines right along with George Parker (William H. Macy), his doting wife, Betty (Joan Allen), and their golly-gee kids, Bud (Kevin Connors) and Mary Sue (Natalie Ramsey). David and his outgoing sister, Jennifer (Reese Witherspoon), inherit the kids' roles when, like Alice, they pass through the looking glass into a world of gray.

AP photo

Tobey Maguire, left, and Reese Witherspoon star in 'Pleasantville,' a new film from New Line Cinema set in a 1950s television town.

'Pleasantville'

- **Who's in it?** Joan Allen, W.H. Macy, Jeff Daniels
- **Where's it playing?** Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.
- **What's it rated?** PG-13.
- **Should you go?** It is better to face the messy realities of the world than to dwell in "Pleasantville."

David is delighted with the safety of a scripted community, where husband and wife sleep in twin beds, the home team always wins and a burnt meatloaf passes for tragedy. But Jennifer, a hormonally active shopaholic, is appalled by their situation. "We're supposed to be in color!" she protests.

David urges her to fit in lest she alter reality as well as their chances of finding their way back home. But the rebellious Jennifer pays him no heed and introduces her innocent beau to the joy of sex, her classmates to literature and her mother to hot baths and masturbation.

Please see **PLEASANTVILLE**, Page C4

Magic Philharmonic opens season with a little Gershwin

The Times-News

BURLEY – The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra plans to salute the 100th anniversary of George Gershwin's birth in the season's first concert Monday night.

The orchestra will play selections from Gershwin's opera, "Porgy and Bess" as well as "Someone to Watch Over Me" with Wayne Hurst on trombone, "Rhapsody in Blue" with clarinet solo by Debbie Hieb and piano by Khi Christensen, and "Embraceable You." Also on the program are "Night on Bald Mountain" by Modest Mussorgsky and "L'Arlesienne" by Georges Bizet.

Rhapsody

- **What:** The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will play its season-opening concert.
- **Where:** Burley High School auditorium, 1600 Parke Ave.
- **When:** 7:30 p.m., Monday.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are $6 for adults, $3 for students, $5 for seniors and $15 for families.

The philharmonic, now in its 15th season, has 60 members who volunteer time and talents for three concerts a year. The orchestra is self-supporting.

The group started life with eight members from a local church who wanted to get together and expand their repertoire. Made up of amateur musicians whose day jobs range from teachers to lawyers, they practice once a week.

Season tickets for the philharmonic, which are $12 for adults, $6 for students, $10 for senior citizens and $30 for family, are available by calling Dennis Byington at 678-0404 or Bob Dean at 678-2521.

COPY

ARTS IN BRIEF

The Times-News

Art guild schedules show

TWIN FALLS – The Art Guild of Magic Valley and the Magic Valley Mall will promote visual arts with a Holiday Fine Arts Show to be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Mall.

Approximately 30 Magic Valley artists will display their artwork. Each artist is donating a piece of art to be raffled with proceeds going to art education.

Artists display works

TWIN FALLS – "Another Place," an art exhibition of recent work by Scott Evans and Beth Mills, will be on display Tuesday through Jan. 22, 1999, at the J.B. King Art Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

A reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the gallery. The public is invited to attend.

The exhibition will include art works by both artists in mixed media that utilizes a variety of printmaking methods including woodcut, etching, intaglio, aquatint and lithography.

The Herrett Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Admission to the exhibition and parking are free.

Jazz ensembles perform

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Music Department will present the CSI Jazz Ensembles in concert at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The Ensembles are directed by Jim Mair with special guests Dave Mancini, drummer for Doc Severinsen, Chuck Mangione, Maynard Ferguson, and Latin Percussionist Chico Battaglia

A suggested $3 donation will go to the Music Scholarship fund. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 2557.

Arts commission meets

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Commission on the Arts will hold an informational meeting for local artists, educators and art organization representatives from 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E.

A general workshop will provide information about ICA programs, grants, awards and services. Following the presentation, participants can meet with any program director for individual discussion.

The meetings are free and no registration is required. For more information or for individual appointments with directors, call Julie Numbers Smith at (208) 334-2119, Ext. 51; 1-800-ART-FUND or the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787.

Duo performs cabaret

BURLEY – The Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America will present the duo McCoslyn and Paye for a "Roses From My Heart" evening at the Cabaret Internationale at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at Burley Best Western Inn. Opening act will be the 6-Pack from Declo.

Joel McCoslyn and Kevin Paye have 12 albums to their credit under the group name Afterglow. They have recently released their first contemporary country CD, "Close to Home."

The 6-Pack, a newly formed group of six boys who performed together in the Declo High School Snowchoir, will perform songs a capella from the 50s to the 90s.

The fund-raising event will feature an English carvery. Dinner will be served between 7 and 8 p.m.; be there before 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $150 per couple or $75 per person with proceeds going to support the scouting programs in the Snake River Council. For reservations or information, call George Haney Jr. at 733-4609 or Lynn Hansen at 733-2067.

CSI offers jazz workshop

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present a jazz percussion workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Fine Arts Center.

The workshop will feature Dave Mancini, drummer for Doc Severinsen, Chuck Mangione and Maynard Ferguson.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2557.

Armory hosts art show

TWIN FALLS – An Art and Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 22 at the National Guard Armory.

The event will include assorted crafts of wood and fabric, florals, jewelry and holiday gifts.

Bid on Mr. Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Mr. Twin Falls Pageant will be held Nov. 24 at the Roper Auditorium, with proceeds to benefit Special Olympics.

Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door. There will be door prizes and an "auction" of contestants.

For more information, call Carol Bearup at 733-6551, Ext. 3041.

Festival set for Dec. 2-6

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees will be held Dec. 2-6 in the old Waremart building at 1708 Kimberly Road.

The festival opens on Dec. 2 with a gala and auction. On Dec. 3-6, the donated trees and decorations will be available by public inspection all day. There will be holiday refreshment and continuous live music.

Join Christmas parade

TWIN FALLS — This year's Historic Downtown Twin Falls Christmas Lights Parade is scheduled for Dec. 4.

The sixth annual parade will start at the corner of Fifth Avenue West and Second Street West at 6:30 p.m. and wind its way through the downtown area.

Entries are still open for the parade. For more information, call 734-2113.

Troupe does Nutcracker

TWIN FALLS — Ballet Idaho's production of Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" will be staged Dec. 14 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The cast will include dozens of local children, who auditioned for parts last week.

What's a good slogan?

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Arts Council is sponsoring a slogan contest.

Entries must express, in 10 words or less, the essence of the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The council, according to its mission statement, is an association of arts organizations, individuals, educational institutions and businesses dedicated to encouraging and developing an environment in which the arts and artists can flourish.

Contest prizes include Arts on Tour tickets, JUMP Company tickets and dinner at the Uptown Bistro. Entries will be judged by a panel selected by the arts council.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 31. Send entries to Magic Valley Arts Council, 401 Second St. N., Suite 103, P.O. Box 1158, Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information, call 734-2787.

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Country icon Kitty Wells brings her family show to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Lots of Nashville divas have been proclaimed country music queens.

But Kitty Wells is the real deal.

A major influence on the traditionalist school of country music and the first major female Nashville star, Wells will bring her long-running family show to Cactus Petes Resort Casino starting Tuesday.

Honky-tonk angel

- **What:** Kitty Wells and her family will perform in Jackpot.
- **Where:** Cactus Petes Resort Casino.
- **When:** Two show a night, at 8 and 11 p.m., Tuesday through Nov. 22.
- **How much:** On weeknights and Sundays, prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at $12.95; on Saturday, they begin at $17.95. On weeknights and Sundays, the cover charge for the cocktail show is $5. On Saturdays, it's $10. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

In addition to Wells, the show features her husband, Johnny Wright, their son, Bobby, and the Tennessee Mountain Boys.

It was Wells, now 79, who first made the testosterone-dominated country music establishment take women performers seriously.

Her No. 1 1952 hit, "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels," preceded Patsy Cline's "*Walkin' After Midnight*' by five years and cast the model for the conservative, family-values contraltos — Loretta Lynn, Tammy Wynette, Reba McEntire — who have long sold the most records in Nashville.

Wells recorded the song in response to Hank Williams' dissolute "The Wild Side of Life." "Honky-Tonk Angels" was a pre-feminist lament about cheating husbands who turned good women bad.

Twenty-two No. 1 records followed, including "Release Me" and "Can't Stop Loving You." In 1975, Wells even recorded a Bob Dylan song, "Forever Young," backed by the Allman Brothers Band.

She was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1976 and won a Lifetime Achievement Grammy Award in 1991.

Johnny Wright, once a member of the Johnny and Jack Team, has recorded "Poison Love," "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes" and "Stop the World," among other selections. Bobby Wright, who was a cast member of the 1960s TV sit-com "McHale's Navy," has recorded "Here I Go Again," "Seasons in the Sun" and "Lay Some Happiness on Me," among other selections.

Courtesy photo

Kitty Wells and her husband, Johnny Wright, will take the stage at Cactus Petes.

The family show, featuring both music and comedy, will run through Nov. 22.

Nashville veterans get second chances

The Dallas Morning News

Don Williams is an unlikely country comeback candidate. The 59-year-old with the trademark salt-and-pepper beard had his last radio hit with 1991's "Lord Have Mercy on a Country Boy." In today's country climate — where some careers fizzle out in a minute — seven years is an eternity.

But Nashville executives — purveyors of young, pretty, pop-sounding country acts aimed at record-buying youths — have given Williams another chance to compete in the major-label marathon. "I Turn the Page," his debut for Giant Nashville, hits stores Tuesday.

Joining Williams in the bins are country veterans Bill Anderson and Connie Smith, both newly signed to Warner Bros. Nashville and both guided by respected artists. Smith's self-titled CD was co-produced by husband Marty Stuart, while Anderson's "Fine Wine" was helmed by Steve Wariner.

The beauty of all three albums is that none of these vocalists changed his or her tune for the sake of squeezing into mainstream country radio's narrow parameters. "I Turn the Page" sounds as familiar as Williams' warm, molasses-soaked baritone, a voice that ruled the airwaves with standards such as 1978's "Tulsa Time" and 1980's "I Believe in You."

The record is filled with vintage Don Williams themes. There's "Pancho," the tender story of two longtime friends; "A Handful of Dust," a rootsy small-town ode; and the first single, "Cracker Jack Diamond," laid-back, catchy homage to love that blossoms with age.

The same can be said of old souls Anderson and Smith. "Fine Wine" finds the famed "Whispering" Bill Anderson delivering a batch of quiet but powerful songs. Writing with modern-day tunesmiths such as Hal Ketchum, Gary Nicholson and Lee Ann Womack, Anderson can still pen a sad song (the divorce dirge "The Paper") and a whimsical nugget ("My Van").

Smith also took the songwriting reins on her CD. She had a hand in creating nine of its 10 songs, from the kicking shuffle "How Long," to the chilling, Celtic-spiced "A Tale From Tabrarrie."

Still, the greatest element of Connie Smith is the Indiana native's big voice. Mature, piercing and vibrant, Smith's vocals ring with a compelling air of experience that seems removed from the ingenue who delivered 1964's "Once a Day" and 1966's "Nobody But a Fool (Would Love You)."

Experience has long been the cornerstone of country music. A country song is about everyday people and the trials and tribulations they endure. By the end of those heartfelt three minutes, mistakes have been made and, it is hoped, lessons have been learned.

Which is what makes Don Williams, Bill Anderson and Connie Smith's return to Nashville's recording industry a welcome yet perplexing event. If you stack them up against current hitmakers — from Garth Brooks to Tim McGraw to Shania Twain — the differences are staggering.

OUT OF THE VALLEY

The Times-News

The Albertson College of Idaho faculty and staff art exhibit will be featured through Dec. 18 at the Rosenthal Gallery of Art on the college campus. The gallery is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The exhibit will include the artists' landscape photographs, drawings, jewelry and ceramic sculpture. The artists are Jan Boles, Garth Claassen, Gary Courter, Stephen Fisher, Stephen Grant and Lynn Webster.

Admission is free. For more information, call Garth Claassen at 459-5321.

The production Ports of Discovery will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Capital Theatre in Salt Lake City.

For ticket information, call 1-888-451-2787.

The Silver Stage Players presents Eric Bogosian's "Talk Radio," with the dark side of nightime radio, at 7 p.m. Saturday and Nov. 19-21 at the Great Basin College Theater Complex in Elko, Nev.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call (702) 753-5474 or (702) 738-4785.

The Idaho Dance Theater will perform at the Nampa Civic Center at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20. Tickets, which are $6 and $12, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

"The Barber of Seville" will be on stage in the Morrison Center Main Hall on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20. Tickets, which are $24.50, $42.50 and $49.50, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

Composer Marvin Hamlisch will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20-21 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are $18, $22, $28 and $35, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787.

The Utah Symphony will present its Salute to Youth concert at 7 p.m. on Nov. 24 at Salt Lake City's Abravanel's Hall. Tickets, which are $9, $11, $13 and $15, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787.

The Utah Symphony will present the music of Maurice Ravel and other composers at 8 p.m. on Dec. 27-28 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are $13, $18, $22, $28 and $32, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787.

Depeche Mode will play Salt Lake City's Delta Center at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1. Tickets, which are $25 and $35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Manheim Steamroller will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1-2. Tickets, which are $21 and $43, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

Shawn Colvin will perform at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4 at the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah. Tickets, which are $15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 467-8499.

The second annual Boston Pops Holiday Tour will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Boise State University Pavilion. World-renowned conductor Keith Lockhart will lead the orchestra with holiday favorites and pops classics.

Tickets, priced from $15 to $100, are available at the BSU Pavilion box office, Select-a-Seat outlets or by calling (208) 426-1766.

"Fiddler's Fest," featuring the Utah Symphony and violinist Cho-Liang Lin, is scheduled for Dec. 4-5 at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are $13, $18, $22, $28 and $32, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787.

A Kurt Bestor Christmas will perform at the Morrison Center Main Hall on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5. Tickets, which are $10, $15 and $20, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at (208) 385-1766.

The Vizzuttis headline Tuesday's Magic Valley Symphony concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — At age 7, Allen Vizzutti knew music would be his destiny.

Nowadays Vizzutti and his wife, Laura Vincent, are two of Seattle's brightest musicians. They will bring their talents here as the Magic Valley Symphony's featured artists Tuesday night.

When Vizzutti began playing music as a child, he realized there was an element of communication between a performer and the audience — something special, something he knew he wanted to pursue.

"When you play something nice for a room full of people, you get that electric feeling that words just don't describe," Vizzutti explained. "As a performer, you're sharing something with the audience and they're responding and you both want more. It's like a drug."

Acclaimed as a virtuoso trumpeter, Vizzutti spends nearly half the year on the road. His career includes performances with artists including Chuck Mangione, Woody Herman, Chick Corea and the "Tonight Show" orchestra.

Vizzutti also devotes some of his concertizing to soloing with a number of orchestras, which include appearances at the Hollywood Bowl, Carnegie Hall, Newport Jazz Festival, the Montreux, Switzerland, Jazz Festival and at Suntory Hall in Japan.

Raised in Filer, Vincent has made her mark in the world of music as an accomplished pianist.

She has cut back on her time on the concert road to stay home in Seattle with her and Vizzutti's children.

'When you play something nice for a room full of people, you get that electric feeling that words just don't describe.'

– Allen Vizzutti, musician

Listen to the music

- **What:** Allen and Laura Vincent Vizzutti will perform with the Magic Valley Symphony.
- **When:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tuesday, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are $6 for adults and $3 for students and seniors, are available at the door.

Vincent continues to perform, however, by recording with the Seattle Symphony and accompanying opera singers. She can also be heard on many motion picture soundtracks, most recently on the family film, "Zeus and Roxanne."

The Vizzuttis' repertoire Tuesday night will include "The Carnival of Venice," "Napoli" and "Trumpeter's Lullaby." Together, they will play a George Gershwin medley for trumpet, piano, and orchestra that Vizzutti said he "fine tuned" the especially for the Magic Valley Symphony.

The symphony will also perform two movements from Symphony No. 5 in D Minor by Dmitry Shostakovitch.

'Beloved' fails to find an audience

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Will American audiences have nothing to do with movies about slavery?

That may be one conclusion drawn from the dismal showing of Oprah Winfrey's dark, ambitious drama "Beloved," a three-hour production praised by critics and rejected by audiences.

After four weeks in the theater and an enormous marketing push by Disney that included a one-hour special on Winfrey's talk show, the film has taken in only $21.1 million at the box office. That is barely half of what another Disney film, Adam Sandler's goofball comedy "Waterboy," rang up in three days. That film cost Disney $23 million to make and took in $39 million over the weekend. "Beloved" cost the studio $55 million, not including marketing costs.

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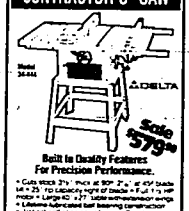

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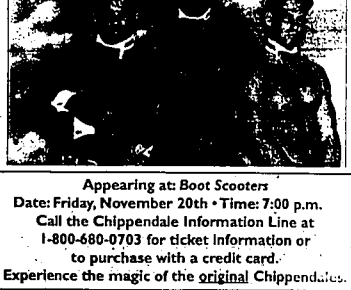

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Denzel Washington and Bruce Willis star in 'The Siege,' a political thriller that opened recently

Critics bombard 'The Siege'

Knight Ridder News Service

Ed Zwick describes "The Siege," which stars Denzel Washington and Bruce Willis and opened recently as a political thriller about "the internecine problems between the FBI and the CIA, as well as a story about weapons of mass destruction." But those aren't the issues garnering more attention than the director might have desired.

"'The Siege' is extremely offensive. It's beyond offensive. We're used to offensive, that's become a daily thing. This is actually dangerous," says Hussein Ibish, of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. "Insidious" and "incendiary" are a few more words the group has used to describe the movie, which it believes reinforces stereotypes that lead to hate crimes.

"In this film, the Muslims have *total disregard for human life,*" states the Council on American-Islamic Relations.

In "The Siege" — written by Zwick, Menno Meyjes and New Yorker correspondent Lawrence Wright, who lives in Cairo — a rash of terrorist bombings by Arab Muslims creates panic in New York, resulting in martial law and the random incarceration of young Arabs.

While acknowledging that Arab terrorists did, in fact, bomb the World Trade Center, Ibish says that Arab and Islamic groups are upset by "the very strong equation (the film makes) between Muslim religious practices and terrorism. ... Every time someone goes through the Muslim ablution, the ritual washing of hands everybody does before they pray five times a day, that image is the announcement to the viewer of the presence of violence."

Early in production, Zwick met with Arab Americans, who suggested that the story be changed to mirror the manner after the Oklahoma City bombing, when Arabs were immediately assumed responsible. That idea was rejected, and the groups' protests have grown louder despite the fact that "The Siege's" villains also include members of the U.S. government.

Zwick isn't surprised by the criticism. "Anytime you talk about issues that touch on religion of any kind, you can anticipate this kind of reaction," he says.

There are an estimated 3 million Arab Americans, many of whom are Christian. The United States is also home to between 4 million and 6 million Muslims — including black Americans and European whites, as well as Arabs.

New video format Divx takes a steep nose-dive into oblivion

The Hartford Courant

Put Divx on Broadway, and it would have closed in a day.

Things don't move quite so swiftly in the retail business, but the early reviews are scathing. A bomb in a bomb.

Divxs are not the type of hurry Circuit City had hoped for when it staked millions on Divx, or Digital Video Express, a mutant DVD format designed to rent movies on disc.

- *"I thought it would die before it got out. I don't see it working."* — Mark Hardie, senior analyst, Forrester Research.
- *"My reaction is that it's heading south."* — Gary Arlen, president, Arlen Communications.
- *"At some point, they have to reach out from it."* — Richard Ekstract, editor in chief, Wideband.

Despite tepid response in two test markets, Circuit City plowed ahead with what had been characterized almost universally as one of the most confusing, ill-conceived consumer-electronic product launches ever.

Circuit City is knee-deep in this one. It has a two-thirds ownership in Divx, with Los Angeles entertainment law firm Ziffren, Brittenham, Branca and Fischer holding the other third. The law firm sniffed out willing Hollywood studios, waving Circuit City's money under their noses. Circuit City paid out more than $100 million in advance royalties, then began soliciting electronics manufacturers to produce Divx players. (Divx players accept standard DVDs, but a standard DVD player cannot accommodate a Divx movie.)

A $100 million national advertising campaign was planned to coincide with the roll-out. Circuit City, unable to find extra financial backers, reduced the promotional budget by $40 million.

Seen many TV ads lately? Didn't think so.

"The retail (sales) reports are not positive," says Ekstract of Wideband, a trade magazine covering the industry.

In less than a month, Circuit City has dropped the price of Divx players — originally expected to cost $599, or $100 more than a basic DVD player — to $399 and, in some areas, as low as $279. At those prices, with such a small profit margin, it's unlikely you'll find a Divx player anywhere other than at Circuit City and its few close allies.

"Cutting the price to $399 seems contradictory," says Ekstract. "They need a wider distribution. This puts the burden on them."

BESTSELLERS

Knight-Ridder News Service

Hardcover fiction

1. "A Man In Full" by Tom Wolfe (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
2. "When the Wind Blows" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
3. "The Path of Daggers" by Robert Jordan (Tor)
4. "The Vampire Armand" by Anne Rice (Knopf)
5. "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver (HarperFlamingo)
6. "Bag of Bones" by Stephen King (Scribner)
7. "Mirror Image" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
8. "All Through the Night" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
9. "The Hummer of Eden" by Kurt Palett (Crown)
10. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Knopf)

Nonfiction, general

1. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
2. "Something More" by Sara Ban Breathnach (Warner)
3. "The Breast Cancer Prevention Diet" by Dr. Bob Arnot (Little, Brown)
4. "Life Is a Game, These Are the Rules" by Cherie Carter-Scott (Broadway)
5. "In the Meantime" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
6. "For the Love of the Game" by Michael Jordan (Crown)
7. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews and Balart (Ballantine)
8. "The Ten Commandments" by Stewart Vogel and Laura Schlessinger (HarperCollins/Cliff Street)
9. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)
10. "The Professor and the Madman" by Simon Winchester (HarperCollins)

Mass market paperbacks

1. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
2. "Tom Clancy's Power Plays: ruthless.com" by Tom Clancy and Martin Greenberg (Berkley)
3. "Cat & Mouse" by James Patterson (Warner)
4. "The Ghost" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
5. "The MacGregor Grooms" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)
6. "Protein Power" by Michael R. Eades and Mary Dan Eades (Bantam)
7. "Survival of the Fittest" by Jonathan Kellerman (Bantam)
8. "The Winner" by David Baldacci (Warner Vision)
9. "Runaways" by V.C. Andrews (Pocket)
10. "Deception on His Mind" by Elizabeth George (Bantam)

Trade paperbacks

1. "Midwives" by Chris Bohjalian (Vintage)
2. "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul II" by Canfield, Hansen and Kirberger (HCI)
3. "The Seat of the Soul" by Gary Zukav (S&S/Fireside)
4. "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells (HarperPerennial)
5. "Beloved" by Toni Morrison (Pulme)
6. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ... and It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson (Hyperion)
7. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Vintage)
8. "What Books Like Crazy on an Ordinary Day" by Pearl Cleage (Avon)
9. "Adventures of a Psychic" by Sylvia Browne and Antoinette May (Hay House)
10. "Anatomy of the Spirit" by Caroline Myss (Three Rivers Press)

Rush Limbaugh wears the talk-radio crown again; Dr. Laura takes second

New York Daily News

Rush Limbaugh is once again the most popular radio talk-show host in America, according to the controversial national survey done twice a year by the trade magazine Talkers.

Talkers says Limbaugh has "at least" 15 million weekly listeners, followed by Laura Schlessinger with at least 14.5 million, then dropping off to Howard Stern with at least 9 million, Art Bell and Dr. Joy Browne at 6.5 million, Don Imus at 5.25million, Jim Bohannon at 5 million, Bruce Williams at 4.5 million, then G. Gordon Liddy at 3.5 million and the Dolans with 2.5 million.

These figures are well below the numbers usually cited for most of these hosts. Limbaugh claims around 20 million listeners and Imus talks about 10 million.

These are also well below the numbers cited in Talkers' March survey, when the magazine raised many eyebrows, including Limbaugh's, by estimating he had 17.25 million listeners and had fallen behind both Schlessinger at 18 million and Stern at 17.5 million.

But Talkers editor Michael Harrison says the new figures don't mean talk audiences are falling. "Talk has had a resurgence in the last 18 months," he says. "Monica made it interesting to the mass audience again. That's why Rush is No. 1."

Rush Limbaugh

The lower figures in the new survey, says Harrison, reflect only Talkers' change to a more conservative method of counting — under heavy pressure from folks like program director Phil Boyce at Limbaugh's flagship, WABC.

Previous Talkers surveys used Arbitron ratings supplemented by interviews, focus groups and other ways to estimate listeners not measured by Arbitron. "You have to listen for a minimum time to be counted by Arbitron, for instance," says Harrison. "We wanted to count everyone."

"But we were beaten up so badly by the industry, where everything is based on Arbitron, that we're changing."

That doesn't mean Harrison believes the old counts are wrong. In fact, he suggests Stern is much closer to 17.5 million than 9 million. But if the industry demands Arbitron, he says, that's what a trade magazine must provide.

Monday, Boyce said that Talkers "is moving in the right direction. A survey like this should be as scientific as possible, and in radio, that means Arbitron. I give Talkers a B minus for effort and hope it continues."

Equally important, Boyce adds, "I hope all the media who ran big stories on Rush allegedly falling to No. 3, based on bogus figures, will now report just as prominently that he's No. 1."

Company releases 'Cats' video

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sixteen years ago, the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Cats" opened in New York.

And it's still there, making it the longest-running show on Broadway.

"I don't think anyone could have imagined the show going this long," Blaine Paige said. "It was such an off-the-wall concept."

In 1981, a year before it came to America, "Cats" premiered in London with Paige performing the part of Grizabella. Even Paige has lost count on how many times she has done the role and sang "Memory."

"However many it is," Paige said during a recent telephone conversation.

Getting it right, too, because a year ago Webber contacted her about doing Grizabella again. This time it was to try something unique — a filmed version of the stage musical enhanced with cinematic techniques.

The result is a video version of "Cats" released by Polygram and priced at $24.95.

A production team of more than 200 took 18 days to shoot the musical which was staged at London's Adelphi Theater. Paige said the experience was "very different indeed."

"With this, one doesn't quite appreciate the size of the production in a theater, but, then, there are these marvelous closeups which you don't get in the theater. You really can't compare the two.

"They're just different viewing experiences."

"Cats," which features its characters wearing a variety of feline costumes, is based on 14 poems from T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats".

Pleasantville

Continued from C1

With David's help, the mild-mannered Mr. Johnson (Jeff Daniels) realizes he'd rather paint murals than manage the soda shop. David also becomes a hero when he teaches the Pleasantville firemen how to put out the town's first fire. Before this extraordinary event, they had never done anything but rescue cats.

As the townsfolk become more diverse, their world begins to take on color — a single red rose, a lime green coupe, a mother's face. But along with color, double beds and more exciting basketball games, they discover delinquency, dissatisfaction, racism and fascism.

As a cautionary tale, the movie is as hopelessly naive as the genre it debunks. The idealized American family of "Father Knows Best" was already beginning to fall apart in "The Wonder Years." And movie parodies such as "The Brady Bunch" surely destroyed any lingering illusions.

Perhaps it still comes as a revelation to Ross, whose inquiry into censorship and intolerance lacks the edge and depth of a truly inspired work. It is a film that tries to be about ideas, and that is as rare as Ross' comic ingenuity. The latter is readily evident when he's not trying to draw big lessons from this fairy tale.

Though uneven in tone, the movie boasts many a memorable moment and is bolstered by the superb performances of Macy and Allen as the sitcom's repressed, increasingly perplexed parents and Daniels' poignantly comic turn as soda jerk turned primitive artist.

The late J.T. Walsh takes his final bow as the blustery blowhard who attempts to maintain the predictable rhythms of "Pleasantville." And Don Knotts, a longtime resident of Mayberry, is a riot as the impish TV repairman who sets the story in motion.

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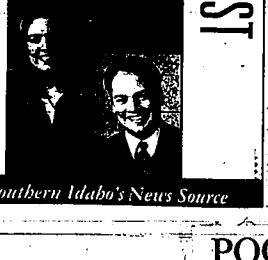
KMVT Southern Idaho's News Source

'Meet Joe Black' greets area movie screens

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

• "Antz" — In a lunatic idea that halfway works, computer animation and celebrity voices (Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Sylvester Stallone) are used to give us a peek at life in a bustling ant colony. More weird than funny in the final analysis. (PG, for mild language and menacing action.)

• "Armageddon" — Top-flight special effects, loony script, deafening sound track as Bruce Willis and a gang of oil-drillers try to nuke an asteroid hurtling toward Earth. PG-13 (violence, profanity)

• "Beloved" — Jonathan Demme's film based on Toni Morrison's devastating and multilayered novel is rough going at first — strange, troubling and powerfully imagined — but the more time you spend with it, the more the strength of the underlying material exerts its will. Oprah Winfrey stars as the former slave Sethe; Danny Glover as her friend Paul D; Kimberly Elise as Sethe's daughter Denver; and Thandie Newton as the mysterious-and-other-worldly Beloved. (R for violent images, sexuality and nudity.)

• "Cinema Paradiso" — A successful movie director returns to his rural Sicilian village after 30 years to attend the funeral of a dear friend who advised him, years before, to foresake his humble origins and journey to Rome to make a life for himself. This Giuseppe Tornatore film wallows in hostalgia for the mythic moviegoing past that it serves up in self-infatuated gobs. Rated R. *(From "The Movie Guide," by CineBooks)*

• "Duck Soup" — A masterpiece. Fast-moving, irreverant, almost anarchic in style, "Duck Soup" is considered to be the Marx Brothers' greatest achievement. The story concerns Mrs. Teasdale (Margaret Dumont), a dowager millionairess who will donate $20 million to the destitute duchy of Freedonia if it will agree to make Rufus T. Firefly (Groucho Marx) its dictator. Not rated. *(From "The Movie Guide," by CineBooks)*

Courtesy photo

Media tycoon William Parrish (Anthony Hopkins) finds his life suddenly disrupted by the arrival of an enigmatic young man named Joe Black (Brad Pitt, above) who proceeds to fall in love with his daughter, Susan (Claire Forlani).

• "Ever After" — This earthy romance assumes the Cinderella fable was rooted in reality, and takes us to a 16th-Century France in which an exploited peasant (Drew Barrymore), locked in conflict and competition with her cold, manipulative stepmother (Anjelica Huston), masquerades as a baroness and wins the heart of a prince. It doesn't so much revise the fairy tale as render it possible. Rated PG-13; mild violence.

• "Holy Man" — Two hours of watching a real cable shopping channel would be preferable to this cynical sermon, starring Eddie Murphy as freelance guru G, who proves to be the salvation of a failing home shopping network managed by Jeff Goldblum. There's nothing quite as stomach-churning as watching millionaires decry materialism. Rated PG; language.

• "I'll Be Home For Christmas" — Jonathan Taylor Thomas must hitchhike across the country in a Santa get-up or lose The Porsche his dad has promised him. (PG for mild language and some crude humor)

• "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" — Jennifer Love Hewitt, shaky from that lame movie, heads for the Bahamas and encounters more mayhem. Singer Brandy co-stars. (R for intense terror violence and gore, strong language and some drug use.)

• "John (Carpenter's) Vampires" — Horror-meister Carpenter seems to be trying to drive a stake through the heart of the genre with this exuberantly trashy and ludicrous tale about the Vatican sending supervamp vampire slayer James Woods to New Mexico, where he has confrontation with the world's original vampire. With Daniel Baldwin, Sheryl Lee and Thomas Ian Griffith. (R for strong vampiric violence and gore, language and sexuality.)

• "Meet Joe Black" — If an otherworldly creature is going to take human form, he might as well pack Brad Pitt's. While on Earth, he falls in love with Anthony Hopkins' daughter (Claire Forlani. (PG-13 for an accident scene, some sexuality and brief strong language.)

• "A Night at the Roxbury" — Those dancing fools from "Saturday Night Live," Steve (Will Ferrell) and Doug (Chris Kattan Butabi, are inexplicably given their own movie in which to show how lame they are. Oh well, some of it's funny. (PG-13 for sex related humor, language and some drug content.)

• "Pleasantville" — Writer-director Gary Ross starts with our nostalgic infatuation with comforting black-and-white TV reruns from the 1950's and then asks: What would happen if a pair of modern teenagers found themselves suddenly trapped in the fantasy world of one of these shows? Well, what Ross achieves is nothing less than a technical triumph (color and black-and-white exist magically and seamlessly in the same frames) but what starts as a felicitous romp slowly turns into a "message picture," overreaching its dramatic resources. Tobey Maguire, Reese Witherspoon and Joan Allen star. (PG-13 for some thematic elements emphasizing sexuality, and for language.)

• "Practical Magic" — Cheesy effects take most of the magic out of director Griffin Dunne's horror-comedy about a family of New England witches. However both Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman provide spunky star turns. (PG-13 for some violence, intense thematic elements and sensuality.)

• "Rush Hour" — A formulaic but lively and entertaining action comedy that effectively teams martial arts legend Jackie Chan and motormouth comedian Chris Tucker, who join forces in tracking down a kidnapper. (PG-13, for sequences of action/violence and shootings, and for language.)

• "The Siege" — A political thriller about Arab terrorists targeting New York has more plausibility than most due to expert performances by government operatives Denzel Washington and Annette Bening, but once Bruce Willis' Army general takes over the city, believability takes a body blow. (R for violence, language and brief nudity.)

• "Simon Birch" — An affecting, heartfelt movie about childhood, loss and loyalty. It will probably stand as the most popular of all John Irving adaptations. Rated PG; vulgar language.

• "Soldier" — A potent comic-book-style action-adventure fantasy, stars Kurt Russell as a human fighting machine who has been declared obsolete. Big mistake. With Jason Scott Lee as the newer model. (R, for strong language and brief violence.)

• "There's Something About Mary" — This romantic follow-up to "Dumb and Dumber" takes maximum advantage of the irresistible wholesomeness of Cameron Diaz as the girl everyone falls in love with. Also starring Matt Dillon and Ben Stiller. (R for strong comic sexual content and language.)

• "Urban Legend" — Have you heard the one about the movie that refused to die? This one has similar plots, settings and body counts, with no sustainable competitive advantage over other college-set horror movies. (R for horror violence/gore, language and sexual content.)

• "The Waterboy" — Adam Sandler as an inept football team attendant who is found to have an uncanny knack for tackling. (PG-13 for language and some crude sexual humor.)

• "What Dreams May Come" — Director Vincent Ward and screenwriter Ron Bass mix and match love, death and Robin Williams in a combination so cloying it would bring out the Grinch in a saint. Max Von Sydow and Cuba Gooding Jr. also star. (PG-13, for thematic elements involving death, some disturbing images, and language.)

• "The Wizard of Oz" — Re-release of the 1939 unimprovable musical version of L. Frank Baum's fairy tale. The irresistible cast: Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr, Margaret Hamilton and Frank Morgan. (G).

What's Playing

Twin Falls

"Antz," *Twin Cinema*
"Ever After," *Reel Theater*
"Holy Man," *Twin Cinema*
"I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," *Reel Theater*
"I'll Be Home for Christmas," *Reel Theater*
"John Carpenter's Vampires," *Twin Cinema*
"Meet Joe Black," *Twin Cinema*
"A Night at the Roxbury," *Twin Cinema*
"Pleasantville," *Twin Cinema*
"Practical Magic," *Twin Cinema*
"Rush Hour," *Twin Cinema*
"The Siege," *Reel Theater*
"Simon Birch," *Twin Cinema*
"Soldier," *Reel Theater*
"There's Something About Mary," *Twin Cinema*
"Urban Legend," *Twin Cinema*
"The Waterboy," *Twin Cinema*
"What Dreams May Come," *Twin Cinema*
"The Wizard of Oz," *The Orpheum*

"Beloved," *Sun Valley Opera House*
"Cinema Paradiso," *The Movie House*
"Duck Soup," *The Movie House*
"Meet Joe Black," *Magic Lantern*
"Pleasantville," *Magic Lantern*
"The Siege," *Magic Lantern*

Burley

"The Waterboy," *Magic Lantern*

Rupert

"Armageddon," *Burley Theater*
"I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," *Century Cinema*
"I'll Be Home for Christmas," *Century Cinema*
"Meet Joe Black," *Century Cinema*
"The Siege," *Century Cinema*

Jerome

"The Waterboy," *Century Cinema*
"I Still Know What You Did Last Summer," *Jerome Cinema*
"A Night at the Roxbury," *Jerome Cinema*
"The Siege," *Jerome Cinema*

Gooding

"The Waterboy," *Jerome Cinema*

"Antz," *Gooding Cinema*

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in south-central Idaho stores this week:

• **"The Horse Whisperer"** (PG-13) — This handsome and effective 2½-hour-long tearjerker from writer, producer and star Robert Redford covers much the same ground as Clint Eastwood's "The Bridges of Madison County." In addition to a tale of thwarted love late in life, it tells the story of a surreal horse and teen-aged rider and their healing at the feet of Redford's equine therapist, Tom Booker.

What keeps the film from becoming a wobbly-legged melodrama is this refreshingly old-fashioned moral: that happiness comes not from our own gratification but from the service we provide to others. Contains a graphic and intense scene of a bloody accident.

• **"Small Soldiers"** (PG-13) — G.I. Joe is the bad guy in this suspiciously "Gremlins"-like story of toys run amok from director Joe Dante. Boasting cool computer animation and animatronics but wooden performances from its human cast, the film relies on its true stars, a bundle of plastic soldiers (the Commando Elite) bent on the destruction of a competing line of toys, the peaceable mutants known as Gorgonites.

Delightful voice performances are rendered by "Dirty Dozen" vets playing the pint-size jarheads and by the members of Spinal Tap as the Gorgonites. Christina Ricci and Sarah Michelle Gellar are perfectly cast as the ditsy voices of the Barbie-like Gwendy dolls, conscripted into military service by the miniature Commandos.

Contains light profanity, bloodless warfare, action figures with missing limbs, many realistic explosions and the implication that dolls have sex.

• **"I Went Down"** (R) — The first independent feature yields a small pot of gold in the droll performances and deadpan wit of Peter McDonald and Brendan Gleeson as Bunny and Git, a party criminal and his reluctant civilian companion undertaking a kidnapping at the behest of a ruthless mobster.

Part road movie, part buddy flick and part mystery, "I Went Down" resembles a Hibernian "Pulp Fiction," in the trivial bickering and hilarious small talk that the peculiar pair engage in on their ill-fated mission.

Watching Bunny and Git try to extricate themselves from their loopy predicament is more than half the pleasure of their delightful little journey.

Contains profanity, nudity, sexual discussions and situations, gunplay and fistfights.

• **"Artemisia"** (R) — French director Agnes Merlet's lush and well-made bio of the 17th-century Italian painter Artemisia Gentileschi focuses too heavily on the harlequin-romance aspects of the artist's life, in detriment to the aesthetic accomplishments of the relatively unknown figure.

The central performance by Valentina Cervi ("The Portrait of a Lady") captures all the obstinateness and fire that emanate from Gentileschi's work.

It's a bit of a shame therefore that such psychological strength seems to play second fiddle to the boo-hoo melodrama of what is truly a heroic story.

Contains male and female nudity and sexual situations. In French with subtitles.

High 5

Films
1. "The Waterboy," Disney
2. "The Siege," 20th Century Fox
3. "Pleasantville," New Line
4. "Antz," Dreamworks
5. "The Wizard of Oz" reissue, Warner Bros.

Television
1. "ER," NBC
2. "Friends," NBC
3. "Frasier," NBC
4. "60 Minutes," CBS
5. "Touched by an Angel," CBS
(From Nielsen Media Research)

Singles
1. "Doo Wop (That Thing)," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse.
2. "Lately," Divine. Pendulum. (Gold)
3. "The First Night," Monica. Arista. (Platinum)
4. "One Week," Barenaked Ladies. Reprise.
5. "Because of You," 98 Degrees. Motown. (Gold)
(From Billboard magazine)

Albums
1. "Vol. 2... Hard Knock Life," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.
2. "Enter the Dru," Dru Hill. University.
3. "Up," R.E.M. Warner Bros.
4. "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill," Lauryn Hill. Ruffhouse. (Platinum)
5. "Come on Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)
(From Billboard magazine)

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Confiding secrets to strangers provides safe venting for some

DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: This has always puzzled me. Why do people who are virtual strangers tell you their deepest secrets?

I was on a first date not long ago with "Phil." Before the evening was over, he'd told me about his father's attempted suicide, the fact that he hasn't spoken to his mother in more than 18 years, and his sister's many bad habits – all of which were described in detail.

On another occasion, the woman seated next to me at a seminar told me more than I ever wanted to know about her struggle with infertility. What gives?

— OFFENDED IN OTHELLO, WASH.

DEAR OFFENDED: Phil may have been talking to mask his first-date jitters. Many people use nervous chatter to hide their feelings. Or perhaps he mistook you for a sympathetic listener. You could have gently stopped his recitation by turning the conversation to another subject, or lightly suggesting that it wasn't necessary for you to learn everything about him in one night.

Some people confide in strangers because it's "safe." They are able to express their emotions and lighten their emotional burden without worrying about the other's reaction, or living with the consequences of what they have disclosed.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old, the mother of two small children, attending college full time. My boyfriend is 27 and the father of my second child.

I'm looking for work, but it's hard finding a job that allows me to make my classes and have time for my children. My boyfriend paid the rent and helped me take care of the kids, but he recently left me. He said there were too many problems, and he couldn't take the stress anymore.

Write to Abby

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Abby, I admit he didn't have it easy with me going to school, taking care of the children, studying and trying to look for work. However, when times were hard for him, I didn't run away. I stayed and tried to help him. I even paid the rent and bought food for him out of the little support money I get for my first child. Now that I need him, he says he "needs his space." He wants us to separate until each of us gets our economic problems and personal issues resolved.

I love him, but I feel like a fool for sticking with him through thick and thin only to be cast aside when he's tired of the problems. Do you think I should keep trying to reconcile, or move on?

— BEFUDDLED DOWN SOUTH

DEAR BEFUDDLED: How much can this man love you if he takes off when you and the children need him? Granted, the circumstances were difficult, but a burden shared is only half as heavy.

I cannot make your decision for you; however, you should carefully consider whether you want a man you can't count on.

P.S. Should you choose to move on, don't hesitate to have child support legally established — you'll need it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question that I've never seen in your column. Can I be buried at sea?

I don't mean my ashes, Abby, I mean my body. I would rather be fish food and part of the ocean chain than be cremated or buried in the ground. Is it legal? Can I be put where I want to be?

— JUST WONDERING IN ROSWELL, N.M.

DEAR JUST WONDERING: Yes, your body can be buried at sea as long as it is transported 12 miles from shore into international waters. However, according to the Funeral and Memorial Societies of America in Hinesburg, Vt., there are other restrictions covering burial at sea, including water depth and weights on the remains. Also, a state permit is required in order to be buried at sea. Since state laws differ, you would be wise to check with a local mortician for details.

DEAR ABBY: The company I work for is located on an island, and we must commute by ferry. We can either walk on, take a bus, hitch a ride or drive our cars aboard, but the latter is quite expensive.

My problem: One of my co-workers constantly asks for a ride. She walks onto the ferry and wants to ride with me from the dock to work. She never brings her car, so she can't reciprocate by offering rides to those of us who accommodate her.

Abby, this woman talks nonstop, and I don't always feel sociable. I cherish my private time while I am commuting.

Is there a way I can tell this co-worker she's not welcome to ride with me without offending her?

— IRRITATED ON THE FERRY

DEAR IRRITATED: Probably not. People who are insensitive enough to continually mooch a ride usually become very sensitive when the intrusion is called to their attention. However, honesty with diplomacy is the best way to go. Explain to your co-worker that your commute to work is your "think tank time," and you concentrate more effectively when you are alone with no distractions. Then ask her to please understand and to forgive you for not sharing your car.

STEPPIN' OUT

The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

BURLEY – The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave.

BURLEY – Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on old Highway 30.

RUPERT – Kroakers Karaoke by Dan and Marilyn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave.

TWIN FALLS – The LDS singles and alumni will have a Thanksgiving dinner and dance today at 667 Harrison St. Dinner is at 7 p.m.; cost is $3. Bring your own table service. Program begins at 8 p.m. with Emily Pratt, karaoke, and Karalyn Jensen, piano; Good to Go quartet with Ben Pratt, Lance Cox, T.J. Eldridge and Kendall Irish. Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Change of Pace band; cost is $2.50 per person. Married couples are invited.

MOUNTAIN HOME – Desert Rain will play classic country, rock and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Charlie's Place, 145 N. 2nd E.

TWIN FALLS – Rockin' Horse will play country and rock and roll from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is $4; must be 21 and have valid ID. Boot Scooters is 18 and up on Thursday and Sunday nights.

ALBION – Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays at the Albion Social Club. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

TWIN FALLS – Nightfire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Honkers Place.

TWIN FALLS – C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS – Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second.

BURLEY – The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at George Ks East, 325 E. Third N.

JEROME – Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Cover charge is $5. Call 324-7366.

TWIN FALLS – A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS – The Echos (Rick and Mary Kuhn) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS – Bob Nora Band will play for Ladies Night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday at Sax on Second.

BURLEY – Star Sound Karaoke by Frank and Laraine Hatch will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No charge for karaoke. Call 436-5601.

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Morissette's journey yields searing new album

Los Angeles Times

MALIBU, Calif. — The sound of the ocean is so loud on this fall afternoon that Alanis Morissette gets up from the couch and walks across the room of her rented beachfront house to close the sliding glass door.

"I don't think the tape recorder will be able to pick up my voice over all that noise," says the 24-year-old singer-songwriter, whose 1995 album "Jagged Little Pill" has sold nearly 28 million copies worldwide and won a Grammy for best album of the year.

After avoiding the public eye for the past year while she struggled to regain her emotional balance after all the attention and pressure, Morissette could be forgiven for being a little tentative as she sits down for an interview. Yet here she is going out of her way to make sure she's heard.

Now is that ironic or what?

Morissette smiles good-naturedly at the question, remembering all the critics who pointed out that the situations outlined in her hit "Ironic" didn't fit even the most liberal definition of the title word.

Having it rain on your wedding day or getting a free ride when you've already paid are, in the words of another songwriter, more like simple twists of fate.

But Morissette put the images together in "Ironic" with a conviction and craft that were typical of the entire "Jagged" album — a collection of tales about youthful anxiety and the search for self-esteem that struck such a strong nerve among pop-rock fans that it has become the biggest-selling album ever by a female artist.

As sales soared in the spring of 1996, Morissette felt the need to draw back. Through the fulfilled concert commitments through the fall of that year, she turned down dozens of interview requests.

The public reason was that she wanted to avoid a potential backlash. Privately, she was struggling to find some inner peace — relief from the pain that had long accompanied her obsession to succeed, she admits now. How could she deal with questions about her or her future when in some ways she had lost track of who she was?

The search took the better part of a year and resulted in a period of depression so severe that Morissette came to understand how people could think about suicide.

CD sets sales record for female artist

"Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie," the new album from Alanis Morissette, enters the pop charts at No. 1 this week and sets a new standard for first-week album sales by a female artist — despite falling short of many industry forecasts.

Morissette's album sold approximately 469,000 copies its first week, which topped first-week sales of 423,000 set by Lauryn Hill's "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill" early in September, according to SoundScan.

The phenomenal success of Morissette's breakthrough album, 1995's "Jagged Little Pill," prompted many industry insiders to predict the album would sell 550,000 copies or more during its first week. Still, retailers interviewed Wednesday said they are excited by the album's potential.

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Alanis Morissette's new album 'Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie' entered the pop charts at No. 1 this week.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I already had a dog. I had my computers. I went out and had a couple of beers with my friends."

— Chicago Bears tackle Jim Flanagan after receiving a $4 million signing bonus

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
Region 18 tournament at CSI, 10 a.m.

Women's college basketball
CSI at Salt Lake CC Invitational

High school football playoffs
Carey vs. Wilder at Holt Arena, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Highland at Holt Arena, 5 p.m.

Girls high school basketball
Burley at Rigby
Camas County at Hansen
MVCHS at Carey
Dietrich at Murtaugh
Hillcrest at Jerome
Kimberly at Valley
Minico at Blackfoot
Wood River at Richfield
Boise at Twin Falls

IN BRIEF

Bruin Boosters plan bus to Pocatello

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls High School Bruins Booster Club is offering bus transportation to today's semifinal playoff game against Highland at Pocatello's Holt Arena.

The bus will load in the high school parking lot at 2:45 p.m. and leave at 3 p.m. in order to make the scheduled 5 p.m. kickoff. Adult fare will be $10; students will pay $6.

Students may see Therese Roemer at the high school to reserve a spot; adults should call C.T. Burks, at either 733-5543 or 734-2903. The cutoff for reserving space is today at noon.

Stampede wins world tour championship in basketball

MARSEILLES, France – The Idaho Stampede's trio of Ira Newble, Chris Garner and Damon Jones combined to score 58 points as the Stampede defeated the Nonnecticut Pride in the championship game of the World Basketball Tour 98 for a 95-90 victory.

The Stampede, the newest franchise in the Continental Basketball Association, will begin its second season of play Friday against Rockford at the Idaho Center. For ticket information, call 323-4667 or visit www.idahostampede.com on the web.

MVRMC presents Reindeer Ramble early next month

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation is presenting the seventh annual Reindeer Ramble on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The 2-mile walk and 2- and 4-mile runs will start at 10 a.m. at the former Waremart location at 1708 Kimberly Rd. Registration is $15 by Nov. 27 and $18 on race day. Children under 12 can race for $10.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the MVRMC Breast Cancer Endowment and area Quick Response Units. For more information, call 737-2481.

Volleyball club plans Dec. 7 meeting at college

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Volleyball Club will be holding its next board meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 in Room 116 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The public is invited to attend. Tryouts for the upcoming season will be Saturday, Dec. 12 at Twin Falls High School. For more information, call Chris or Cathy Clark at 734-9364.

Local teams excellent at academics

BOISE – The Idaho High School Activities Association has announced the Academic State Champions for the fall sports, and Magic Valley teams accounted for three of the 10 awards.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Money time for CSI spikers

Golden Eagles open SWAC Region 18 tournament with College of Eastern Utah at 7 p.m.

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Finally.

After a cruise-control 50-0 regular season, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles volleyball team is exactly where they want to be.

The postseason.

Finally, it's time for the Scenic West Athletic Conference tournament as CSI readies for a run at its sixth-straight national title.

"It's time to start talking about (a sixth-straight national title)," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "I tell them if everyone steps up and does their job, we're going to be tough to beat. It's going to take a great team to beat us. It's about hanging flags, getting rings. They're the kind of things no one can take away from you."

The task is straightforward. Three wins and head to the national tournament.

But the task is also tricky. One loss sends a team packing as only a single squad from this weekend's tournament will qualify for the big show.

The Golden Eagles start the tournament against the College of Eastern Utah (10-25) tonight at 7 p.m.

The College of Eastern Utah has presented no threat to the Golden Eagles yet this season and tonight should be no different. CSI beat CEU in three games on Oct. 30, posting a .365 attack percentage as a team.

CEU does have some size, with three players listed at 6-foot. Team leader Tina MacNaughtan averages nearly three kill per game and is the top blocker in the SWAC.

But CEU is not overly athletic or speedy, and that should cost them against CSI – which has the top three attackers in the SWAC in Soraya Santos, Anna Popenko, and Fabiana De Abreu.

Another advantage CSI hopes to exploit is their home crowd.

"It's a big factor," Stroud said of the CSI faithful. "All the athletic teams will be here and they should be real vocal. The atmosphere is definitely a big plus for us."

If CSI beats CEU, nemesis Ricks College most likely will await. Ricks (33-11) was ranked in the top 20 most of the season before dropping out of the ranking with two losses last weekend.

CSI swept the Vikings in both SWAC *matches this season, including a dominating* win on Oct. 2 when the Eagles showed a beaten Ricks squad the door with a 15-0 win in Game 3.

But Stroud knows Ricks will be a different team Saturday. The Vikings were the last team to beat the Golden Eagles – 81 matches ago – and coach JoAnn Reeve always has her team ready to play come playoff time.

"Ricks is always tough," Stroud said. "They don't beat themselves. If you relax, they can run off a lot of points in a hurry. They always are playing well this time of the year. You can't look past them."

To claim the tournament championship, the Eagles will have to win two games Saturday.

After the semifinal round Saturday morning, the championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

If the Golden Eagles are playing for their seventh-straight SWAC title, Utah Valley State College (44-8) or Salt Lake Community College (32-13) most likely will be their foe.

No. 5 UVSC took the Golden Eagles to four games Oct. 24, beating them 16-14 in Game 1 and stretching Game 4 near its limit, before falling 15-13.

Three Golden Eagles had over 20 kills in that near-epic contest, including a whopping 25 by Popenko.

UVSC has two great players in Julie Doud (5-10) and Russian import Elena Svinolobova (6-1), but they may not be enough against CSI.

Doud and Svinolobova rank second and third in the SWAC in kills, but other Wolverines will have to step up against the Golden Eagles.

Outside hitter Amanda Valgardson (6-0) is one such player, as is Melissa Marriot. Marriot is a leaper, who at 5-foot-10 is fifth in the SWAC in blocks.

If there is a darkhorse in the tournament, Salt Lake is it. The No. 10 Bruins are big and athletic well, and they have beaten CSI.

The Bruins top player is middle blocker Selen Strandiova (6-1) from the Czech

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D2

SWAC tourney matches

❑ **Today**
Ricks vs. Snow, 10 a.m.
Salt Lake vs. North Idaho, 1 p.m.
Utah Valley vs. Dixie, 4 p.m.
CSI vs. Eastern Utah, 7 p.m.

❑ **Saturday**
Semifinals, 10 a.m.
Semifinals, 1 p.m.
Championship, 7 p.m.

DARIN OSWALD/The Times-News

Miriam Colon is one of four sophomores on the College of Southern Idaho Eagles volleyball team. CSI begins its quest for its sixth-straight national title tonight as the SWAC tournament begins in Twin Falls.

A 3-team race in A-3 title chase

By Lisa Winther
Times-News writer

With the departure of Filer, Wendell, Kimberly and Gooding; Glenns Ferry and Valley will do battle with two-time defending conference champ Declo in A-3 girls basketball.

The Hornets are favored to keep top spot, followed by the Pilots and the Vikings.

Returning starter Anna Bateman of Declo looks to be the top competitor in the district.

Glenns Ferry and Valley also have their leaders. Interestingly enough, both teams have players by the last name of Mills. And both are seniors. And both have the same first name.

The Pilots have a 5-foot-10 Valarie and the Vikings have 5-foot-4 Valerie. The girls will make their first meeting on Jan. 7.

Declo's first conference game will follow the Glenns Ferry-Valley game, with the Hornets challenging the Pilots Jan. 9.

Declo Hornets

Coach: Kim Johnson, third year
1997-1998 record: 26-6, Conference/District champs, consolation at state
Returning starters: Sr. Anna Bateman (5-7, point guard), Sr. Amber Wagem (5-8, forward), Aubrei Stoker (5-8, guard).
Others who will help: Sr. Angie Pickup (5-5, guard), Jr. Amanda Blakeolee (5-8, guard/forward), Jr. Danielle West (5-5, guard), Jr. Natalie Lutz (5-10, post), Sr. Megan Briggs (5-9, post), Sr. Emily Steadman (5-6, guard).
Outlook: "Our team unity is out of control," said Johnson. "It's too fast."

Being out of control is Johson's main concern for this year's girls basketball squad. It's strengths, on the other hand, includes quickness, speed, strong outside shooting, a strong inside play, and team leadership.

Leading the Hornet team is Bateman, who averaged 13.4 points per game last season.

"The classification for our team doesn't leave us with a strong district," Johnson said. "It will be hard to motivate players against those teams who left the conference, which will be our toughest games."

Declo's first game will take place Saturday at home against Malad. The Hornets first conference game won't be played until the new year against Glenns Ferry.

DAVID LEE/The Times-News

Declo guard Angie Pickup will lead the Hornets as they go for their third-straight A-3 District championship.

Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Deanna Brock, eighth year
1997-1998 record: 12-11; fourth in conference, third at district
Returning starters: Sr. Valarie Mills (5-10, forward), Sr. Jackie Solosabal (5-10, forward), Jr. Susi Barroso (5-1, guard).
Others who will help: Sr. Katie Campbell (5-6, guard), Sr. Kasey Hall (5-5, guard), Sr. Mariaha Parish (5-11, forward), Jr. Nikki Waters (5-6, guard), Jr. Kathy Harder (5-6, forward).
Outlook: Leading the way for the tallest team in the A-3 district are seniors Mills and Solosabal.

Last year Mills averaged 12.8 points 8.8 rebounds per game, while Solosabal followed with 10.7 points and 7.2 rebounds.

"Our strengths are team unity, talent, and a bunch of hard workers," Brock said. "I'm concerned about our depth and fouling trouble."

Brock sees the Pilots falling into the No. 2 position at the end of the season.

Glenns Ferry travels to Rimrock on Saturday for its first game. The Pilots also won't have a conference game until January of 1999.

Valley Vikings

Coach: Brian Hardy, second year
1997-98 record: 1-19, seventh in Canyon Conference
Returning starters: Sr. Valerie Mills (5-4, guard), Sr. Beckie Romer (5-8, center), Jr. Kyla Beem (5-4, guard), Jr. Summer Callen (5-3, guard).
Others who will help: Jr. Jacie Teach

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Yanks' Torre grabs another managerial award for year

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — It has been said many times that Joe Torre is the perfect manager for the perfect embodiment of a team – one without a true MVP but one that lacks does nothing but win. Thus, it was only fitting that the on-field front man for the winningest club in AL history received the team's first – and likely only – major personal offseason award.

"After winning the World Series, this is obviously a tremendous honor," Torre said on Thursday after being overwhelmingly voted AL Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I've seen in the past where a lot of managers, because they have a good team, don't necessarily get this award, and I'm very pleased and honored to have it...It's recognition that puts the cherry on top of what we accomplished this year."

The Yankees finished the regular season with an astounding mark of 114-48 and followed that by going 11-2 in the postseason, including a sweep of San Diego for their second World Series in Torre's three seasons at the helm.

It came, who said Texas' Johnny Oates for the award in 1996, was the only manager to be named on all 28 ballots by the BBWAA. He received 23 first-place votes, four seconds and one third for 128 points in the voting.

Boston's Jimy Williams was second with three firsts, 12 seconds and eight thirds for 59 points, and Anaheim's Terry Collins finished third. "What makes me a pretty good manager is pretty good players," Torre said. "You can't win the Derby on a quarterhorse."

Torre, whose 125-50 overall record for 1998 established the mark for the most combined regular and postseason wins ever, is expected to soon have his two-year contract extension beyond next season made official.

"I am very happy for Joe. This is a richly deserved honor," George

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Republic. Californian Josie Wilson (6-1) provide additional height in the middle, while athletic outside hitter Tanya McArthuer and Ruth Crockett could cause problems for the Golden Eagles.

"UVSC has beaten Salt Lake five out of six times," Stroud said. "They are the most athletic team, probably the best team, but Salt Lake isn't bad. They play well. They're the kind of team that puts the pressure back on you."

The potential UVSC-Salt Lake semifinal matchup [illegible] Saturday could be the best match of the tournament.

Final SWAC standings

Final Season standings

	SWAC	Overall
CSI	16-0	50-0
Utah Valley	13-3	44-8
Salt Lake	12-4	32-13
Ricks	11-5	33-11
Snow	6-10	21-18
North Idaho	6-10	23-19
Dixie	3-13	13-27
Eastern Utah	3-13	10-25
Treasure Valley	2-14	9-37

College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles

Record: 50-0, ranked No. 1 in the country

Coach: Ben Stroud

Who to watch: Soraya Santo (6-1, OH), Anna Popenko (6-1, OH), Fabiana De Abreu (6-2, DH, S), Roberta Robert (6-2, OH), Miriam Colon (5-9, DS, OH).

Outlook: The Golden Eagles are the favorite to win the SWAC tournament, as well as claim their sixth-straight national title. CSI may not be as dominate as last year, but it knows when to turn it up a notch. The Golden Eagles have been tested only a few times this season and it remains to be seen how a team with only four sophomores will play when the season is on the line.

Utah Valley State College Wolverines

Record: 44-8, ranked No. 5

Coach: Lori Richards

Who to watch: Julie Dorn (5-10, OH), Elena Svinolonova (6-1, OPP), Melissa Marriott (5-10, MH), Amanda Valgardson (6-1, OH).

Outlook: The Wolverines have beaten some of the best teams in the nation and were not intimidated by the Golden Eagles the last time the teams met. They have the potential to beat CSI, but they would have to play a near-perfect match to do so.

Salt Lake Community College Bruins

Record: 32-13, ranked No. 10

Coach: Tom Peterson

Who to watch: Sylva Strankova (6-1, MB), Tanya McArthur (5-11, OH), Ruth Crockett (5-11, OH), Liti Damuni (6-1, OH), Josie Wilson (6-11, MB).

Outlook: The Bruins have good athletes with good volleyball sense. If they beat UVSC to reach the finals, they will be confident. The question is will they be confident enough to compete with the five-time defending champs.

Ricks College Vikings

Record: 33-11

Coach: JoAnn Reeve

Who to watch: Melissa Boyle (6-1, OH), Jenaee Larson (6-1, MH), Heidi Baird (6-0, MH), Rachel Wallis (5-10, S).

Outlook: The Vikings were the last team to beat the Golden Eagles and that has to count for something. But then again, the way CSI has dominated Ricks this year, maybe it means nothing. If Ricks and CSI win Friday, the two teams will meet Saturday morning in a match the Golden Eagles can't overlook.

Snow College Badgers

Record: 21-18

Coach: Les Calles

Who to watch: Cynthia Crandall (6-1, MB), Beth Virgin (6-0, MB), Mindy Moss (5-10, OH), Shauni Fluckiger (5-10, OH).

Outlook: Snow could upset Ricks in the opening round of the tournament, but they won't get by CSI.

North Idaho College Cardinals

Record: 23-10

Coach: Carly Curtis

Who to watch: Jolene Christopher (5-11, OH), Lori Coover (5-10, S), Lindsay Baines (6-2, OH), Jessica Janke (5-10, OH).

Outlook: A good team, but not good enough to compete for SWAC supremacy.

Dixie College Rebels

Record: 13-27

Coach: Dave Johnston

Who to watch: Sarah Moore (5-11, OH), Tana May (5-10, OH), Jane Watts (5-7, S), Kathy Mounarath (5-10, MB).

Outlook: Dixie is a basketball *school. The Rebels will be running* back to St. George come Friday night.

College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles

Record: 10-25

Coach: Brent Martindale

Who to watch: Tina MacNaughtan (6-0, MB), Angie Kap (5-10, OH), Sarah Colten (5-1, OPP), Kim Holding (5-9, OH), Denise Palmer (5-7, S), Heidi Bliesner (6-0, MB)

Outlook: CSI versus its fellow Golden Eagles? This should be an epic battle. As epic as the Christians facing the lions.

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(5-8, forward), Jr. Cherry McCaslin (5-5, forward), Jr. Tiffiany Okelberry (5-5, forward).

Outlook: "Height has to be a concern," said Hardy. "To be successful we will have to out work people at every position on the floor."

Hardy also is concerned about staying away from injuries, but lists several strengths.

Senior Mills led the Vikings with 7.7 points per game and 4 rebounds averaged per game. She is followed by Romer, who earned 6.x points and led rebounds with [illegible] a game.

Other strong rebounders were Stern and Cullen with 4.1 and 4.8 respectively.

"We have experience and team chemistry," Hardy said. "These girls have played together and know each other very well. Our quickness and hustle around the court will also be a strength."

Hardy says the competition will still be as tough as ever.

"The new classification will make our four conference games extremely important," Hardy said.

"It will be a dogfight, but anything can happen at the district tournament."

The Vikings take on the Bulldogs, now in the A-2 district for their season opener on Friday.

Arizona corrals future in guard

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) – Jason Gardner isn't the only promising guard who decided he wants to play for Arizona coach Lute Olson. Gilbert Arenas built his own reputation in California's San Fernando Valley.

The No. 18 Wildcats announced Thursday that Arenas, rated by Prep Star as the fourth-best shooting guard in the country, signed a letter of intent with Arizona.

The 6-foot-3, 193-pound recruit can play any of Arizona's three perimeter positions, Olson said. Arenas, also rated the 67th-best senior in the country by Recruiter's Handbook, averaged 29.7 points, 6.4 rebounds, 5.9 assists and 3.0 steals last season as a junior at Van Nuys (Calif.) Grant High School.

"He has point-guard skills, can shoot really well, is a good passer and fits the mold of a taller Jason Terry," Olson said. "He is just 16 years old, so when you look at what he has already accomplished you get an indication of the kind of future he has ahead of him."

Gardner, a 5-10 senior at Indianapolis North Central, is a true point guard.

He hopes to follow in the footsteps of famed Arizona guards like Mike Bibby, Miles Simon, Michael Dickerson, Damon Stoudamire, Khalid Reeves and Steve Kerr found.

"The two biggest factors signing him were Damon Stoudamire and Mike Bibby," Olson said. "They are the two guys he has always looked up to."

Gardner was the key recruit in Arizona's plans, because Bibby left for the NBA draft after his sophomore season, and Vancouver picked him in the first round.

Gardner is expected to start immediately, as Bibby did.

The Wildcats currently have a shortage of point guards behind senior Jason Terry.

The only other true point guard on next year's roster will be walk-on John Ash.

"He is more like Damon stature-wise, but he is sort of a combination of Stoudamire and Bibby in terms of his offense," said Olson, who was not available for comment when Gardner signed on Wednesday.

During his junior season, Gardner averaged 21.4 points, 4 rebounds and 2.4 assists and shot 50 percent.

OCU to pick new mascot, logo

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma City University officials said Thursday an effort is under way to change the name of the athletic teams from the Chiefs and Lady Chiefs.

President Stephen G. Jennings said he will appoint a committee to select the new logo and mascot that will be used beginning in 1999.

"As an American Indian, I have not been offended by the use of the name Chiefs and always have been proud of the way OCU has respected the name," Athletic Director Bud Sahmaunt said.

"But I am sensitive to the fact that other American Indians, particularly the younger generation, *prefer that nicknames of this sort* not be used."

The decision makes OCU, a private, liberal arts university, the second Oklahoma school to change its logo and mascot from names associated with American Indian culture.

OCU began using the name Chiefs to represent its athletic teams in 1944. Before that, the university mascot was the Goldbugs.

Earlier this year, Southern *Nazarene University in Bethany* changed its mascot to the Crimson Storm. Its teams had been called Redskins since 1948.

SNU began using Crimson Storm in August for its teams, and it changed its colors from cardinal and white to crimson and white.

Torre

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Steinbrenner said in a statement. "Joe has done an outstanding job for the Yankees and we have a great rapport. This has been a great association."

While so many of his predecessors in The Boss' hot seat have failed, the 58-year-old Torre has thrived, posting a 302-184 record despite a subpar showing in three previous managerial stops.

"When I took this job a couple of years ago, it was questioned how could you work for George Steinbrenner," Torre said. "But when you've been with different organizations that are only allowed to get so good, you appreciate the opportunity George gives you....George is going to find a way to fix it if it's broke."

To that end, Torre is preparing himself along with the rest of the Yankees for life without Bernie Williams.

"One hundred million dollars? I'd have to guess to say that could mean Bernie is gone," Torre said when asked about a report that Arizona has offered Williams baseball's first nine-figure deal. "But I'm not necessarily going to believe everything I hear, until I hear it from Brian Cashman or if I get a call from Bernie saying he's decided to go elsewhere. I hope he makes his decision with more than the money involved. He's had so much success here. Not everybody can play in New York and have the success Bernie's had."

If Williams leaves, of course, one potential replacement is free agent Brian Jordan, whom Torre knows well from his days managing the Cardinals.

"I don't like to make comparisons because it's not fair. Bernie's meant so much to this organization in the years he was here and hopefully he continues to be a part of it," Torre said. "But we have to have backup contingencies ready in the event Bernie won't be back in center field."

Still, this was Torre's day.

"It's well deserved, without a doubt," said David Cone, whose one-year contract signing ($8 million) Wednesday provided Torre relief for next season's starting rotation. "Joe has had a major impact since he's come over here. The fact we had (few) All-Stars or no one player that really stood out this year really bodes well for his (selection)."

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Sunday's Games

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Monday's Game

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NFL Individual Leaders

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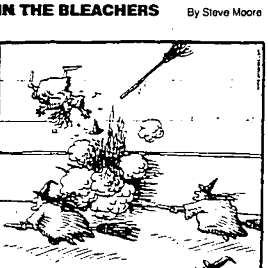
IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Zagrina, the race favorite, spins out and hits the wall on the final lap of the Salem 500 Stockbroom Race.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Tennis, US vs. Japan	ESPN	11 a.m.
Golf, Shark Shootout	ESPN	12:30 p.m.
Boxing, Lopez vs. Alvarez	SHOWTIME	11 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL Manager, Voting

NEW YORK (AP) – The voting for the Baseball Writers Association of America's 1998 American League Manager of the Year with name, team and votes on a 5-3-1 point basis:

Manager	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Joe Torre, NY	23	4	1	128
Jimmy Williams, Bos	3	12	8	59
Terry Collins, Ana	2	7	7	38
Johnny Oates, Tex	–	2	5	11
Mike Hargrove, Cle	–	1	5	8
Tim Johnson, Tor	–	1	1	4
Jerry Manuel, Chi	–	1	1	4

Free Agent Signings

NEW YORK (AP) – The 12 free agents who have signed, with name, position, former club if different, and contract. The contract information was obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources. For players with minor league contracts, letter agreements for major league contracts are in parentheses:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (1) – Signed Mike Timlin, rhp, Seattle, to a $16 million, four-year contract.

DETROIT (1) – Signed Dean Palmer, 3b, Kansas City, to a $36 million, five-year contract.

NEW YORK (2) – Re-signed Scott Brosius, 3b, to a $15.75 million, three-year contract; re-signed David Cone, rhp, to an $8 million, one-year contract.

SEATTLE (1) – Signed Jose Mesa, rhp, San Francisco, to a two-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ARIZONA (2) – Signed Greg Swindell, lhp, Boston, to a $5.7 million, three-year contract; signed Greg Colbrunn, 1b, Atlanta, to a $1.6 million, two-year contract.

COLORADO (2) – Signed Lenny Harris, of, New York Mets, to a $2.2 million, two-year contract; signed Brian Bohanon, lhp, Los Angeles, to a $9 million, three-year contract.

LOS ANGELES (1) – Signed Devon White, of, Arizona, to a $12.4 million, three-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO (2) – Re-signed Mark Gardner, rhp, to a $5 million, two-year contract; re-signed Ellis Burks, of, to a $10 million, two-year contract.

HOCKEY

NHL standings

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	8	5	0	16	28	26
N.Y. Islanders	8	8	0	16	40	38
Pittsburgh	6	3	4	16	35	34
Philadelphia	5	6	4	14	35	35
N.Y. Rangers	4	7	4	12	35	42

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	7	6	2	16	44	46
Buffalo	6	3	4	16	34	25
Boston	6	6	3	15	36	26
Ottawa	6	5	2	14	40	37
Montreal	6	7	2	14	34	40

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	6	5	3	15	33	37
Carolina	6	6	3	15	38	34
Tampa Bay	6	7	2	14	38	42
Washington	4	7	3	11	28	37

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	8	6	0	16	43	32
St. Louis	6	4	4	16	37	34
Nashville	5	7	1	11	34	39
Chicago	4	8	2	10	30	44

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	8	6	1	17	42	38
Calgary	6	6	2	14	39	40
Vancouver	6	6	1	13	40	34
Colorado	4	8	2	10	33	45

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phoenix	7	2	2	16	30	16
Dallas	7	3	2	16	29	25
Los Angeles	5	7	3	13	34	36
Anaheim	4	5	4	12	31	31
San Jose	2	7	4	8	30	35

Wednesday's Games

New Jersey 3, Montreal 0
Florida 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
Detroit 6, St. Louis 2
Toronto 3, Edmonton 2
Anaheim 5, Carolina 4, OT
Phoenix 2, Dallas 0

Thursday's Games

Washington 2, Buffalo 0
N.Y. Islanders 4, Montreal 0
Edmonton 1, Ottawa 1, tie
Florida 2, Philadelphia 1
Toronto at Chicago, (n)
Vancouver at Calgary, (n)
Nashville at Los Angeles, (n)
Carolina at San Jose, (n)

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 5:30 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Colorado, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Vancouver, 8 p.m.

TENNIS

Advanta Championships Results

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Results Thursday from the $450,000 Advanta Championships women's tennis tournament:

Singles

Second Round

Amy Frazier, Rolling Hills, Mich., def. Patty Schnyder (7), Switzerland, 6-3, 6-1.
Nathalie Tauziat (6), France, def. Lisa Raymond, Wayne, Pa., 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).
Monica Seles (5), Sarasota, Fla., defeated Ai Sugiyama, Japan, 6-3, 7-5.
Steffi Graf, Germany, def. Elena Likhovtseva, Russia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Doubles

Quarterfinals

Lisa Raymond, Wayne, Pa., and Rennae Stubbs, Australia, def. Lori McNeil, Houston, and Kimberley Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-1.
Monica Seles (5), Sarasota, Fla., and Natasha Zvereva, Belarus, def. Lindsay Davenport, Newport Beach, Calif., and Corina Morariu, Boca Raton, Fla., 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Chevrolet Cup Results

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Results Thursday of the $315,000 Chevrolet Cup ATP tournament:

Singles

Second Round

Marcelo Rios (1), Chile, def. Martin Rodriguez, Argentina, 6-2, 6-2.
Juan Antonio Marin, Costa Rica, def. Franco Squillari (8), Argentina, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Jim Courier, Orlando, def. Dominik Hrbaty (7), Slovakia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.
Felix Mantilla (2), Spain, def. Eduardo Medica, Argentina, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Quarterfinal

Mariano Hood and Sebastian Prieto, Argentina (3), def. Lucas Arnold and Mariano Puerta, Argentina, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.
Lan Bale, South Africa, and Danny Sapsford, Britain, def. Daniel Orsanic, Argentina, and David Roditi (1), Mexico, 6-4, 6-4.

Kremlin Cup Results

MOSCOW (AP) — Results Thursday of the $1.125 million Kremlin Cup ATP tournament:

Singles

Quarterfinals

Arnaud Clement, France, def. Sebastien Lareau, Canada, 6-3, 7-5.
Goran Ivanisevic (3), Croatia, def. Lars Burgsmuller, Germany, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Quarterfinals

Jared Palmer, Tampa, Fla., and Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., def. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, and Mark Knowles (1), Bahamas, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.
Sebastien Lareau, Canada, and Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas (4), def. Tomas Sieng Schalken, Netherlands, and John van Lottum, Netherlands, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.
Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia, and Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, def. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Sandon Stolle (7), Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Stockholm Open Results

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Results Thursday from the $825,000 Stockholm Open:

Singles

Second Round

Greg Rusedski (4), Britain, def. Vince Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., 6-1, 6-4.
Daniel Nestor, Canada, def. Cedric Pioline (6), France, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Thomas Johansson (7), Sweden, def. Geoff Grant, Cambridge, Mass., 6-2, 6-1.
Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, def. Hendrik Dreekmann, Germany, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Quarterfinal

Richey Reneberg, Atlanta, and Jonathan Stark, Seattle, def. Tom Kempers and Menno Oosting, Netherlands, 6-3, 7-6 (7-2).
Chris Haggard, South Africa, and Peter Nyborg, Sweden, def. Mark Keil, Tampa, Fla., and Tuomas Ketola, Finland, 7-5, 6-4.
Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes, India (1), def. Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, and Marc Goellner, Germany, 6-2, 6-4.
Nicklas Kulti and Mikael Tillstrom, Sweden, def. Josh Eagle and Andrew Florent, Australia, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3).

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with RHP Mike Timlin on a four-year contract. Named Mary Foley third base coach and Bruce Kison pitching coach.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Named Dave Keller hitting coordinator.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jose Mesa on a two-year contract with a club option for 2001. Named Jim Slaton pitching coach for Tacoma of the PCL.

National League

FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed OF DaRond Stovall to a minor league contract.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with INF Juan Castro on a two-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP Masato Yoshii on a two-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Marty Brown manager, Scott Lovekamp pitching coach, and Jeff Livesey coach of Altoona of the Eastern League; Curtis Wilkerson manager, Blaine Beatty pitching coach, and Ramon Sambo coach of Williamsport of the New York Penn League; Scott Little manager and Jim Bibby pitching coach of Lynchburg of the Carolina League, and Tracy Woodson manager, Doc Watson pitching coach, and Ben Ogilvie coach of Hickory of the South Atlantic League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with OF Ellis Burks on a two-year contract.

New York-Penn League

WILLIAMSPORT CUBS—Changed their nickname to the Crosscutters.

Northern League

SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Named Mike Marshall player-coach.

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association

CONNECTICUT PRIDE—Waived F-C Antoine Hyman and G Lazarus Sims.

LA CROSSE BOBCATS—Signed G James Blackwell.

ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Acquired G Allen Edwards from Quad City for future considerations. Released G Isaac Fontaine and F-G Kris Bruton.

SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Signed F Monty Buckley, G Tony Harris. Placed G Randy Livingston on the injured reserve list.

International Basketball Association

DES MOINES DRAGONS—Signed F-G Kris Bruton.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Lewis C. Merletti vice president and director of stadium and security affairs.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed K Brett Conway to the practice squad.

Arena Football League

NASHVILLE KATS—Signed OL-DL Eric England, OL-DL Bruce McClure. Placed OL-DL James Baron and OL-DL Brock Gutierez on the exempt list.

TAMPA BAY STORM—Signed RB Steve Lee, WR-DB Jason Dulick, WR-DB Chris Perry, WR-DB William Foxford, WR-DB Derrick Beatty, OL-DL Andre Hewitt, OL-DL Levell Williams and DB Jay McDonagh.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NHL—Suspended Tampa Bay Lightning D Enrico Ciccone for one game and fined him $1,000 for elbowing New York Rangers C Marc Savard in a Nov. 10 game.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Assigned D Yan Golubovsky to Adirondack of the AHL.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Acquired RW Keith Jones from the Colorado Avalanche for LW Shjon Podein.

PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned RW Jocelyn Lemieux to Long Beach of the IHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled D Mike McBain from Cleveland of the IHL.

Central Hockey League

COLUMBUS COTTONMOUTHS—Moved F Jeff Mikesch to the 21-day injured list.

MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS—Activated RW Bobby Cancelli from the 14-day injured list and waived him. Waived D Lance Thibert. Signed LW Kyle Peterson. Moved C Vladimir Rubes to the 14-day injured list.

East Coast Hockey League

AUGUSTA LYNX—Waived D Frederic Tremblay.

BATON ROUGE KINGFISH—Activated F B.J. Johnston from the injured list. Placed D Jon Rempel on the 10-day injured list.

HAMPTON ROADS ADMIRALS—Placed LW Jeff Corbett on the 10-day injured list. Activated C Charlie Retter from the injured list.

NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Signed G Ted Ochs.

PEORIA RIVERMEN—Signed D Niklas Henrikson to the roster.

ROANOKE EXPRESS—Signed F Andrew Tortorella.

TALLAHASSEE TIGER SHARKS—Waived F Dan Shermerhorn. Signed D Mitch Vig.

Western Professional Hockey League

WPHL—Suspended Amarillo F David Radbey indefinitely following review of a match penalty.

CENTRAL TEXAS STAMPEDE—Signed RW Chris Fawcett.

CORPUS CHRISTI ICE RAYS—Waived G Jason Gerek.

FORT WORTH BRAHMAS—Activated C Sean Brady from the 14-day injured reserve list.

NEW MEXICO SCORPIONS—Announced C Mike Jickling has been recalled by Long Beach of the IHL. Activated C Craig Hamelin from 14-day injured reserve list.

TUPELO T-REX—Waived D Pavel Zubov.

LACROSSE

National Lacrosse League

NLL—Named Ron Wicks director of officials.

COLLEGE

BLUEFIELD—Named Tommy Brown men's basketball coach.

DUQUESNE—Signed Darelle Porter, men's basketball coach, to a three-year contract extension, through 2001.

EAST CAROLINA—Announced the resignation of Will Wiberg, men's soccer coach.

NICHOLLS STATE—Named Sean Wilkerson athletic director.

STATEN ISLAND—Announced the resignation of Paul Lizzo, acting director of athletic facilities.

Down to the wire: Georgia Tech downs Clemson with score in final seconds

(CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) – Georgia Tech running back Joe Burns was thinking about only one thing during the last drive: "The season."

"We kept saying, 'We've got to score, we've got to score.' We knew if we wanted to win the ACC championship, we had to do it," said Burns, whose 3-yard TD run with one minute left lifted No. 22 Georgia Tech to a 24-21 victory over Clemson on Thursday night.

With a victory at home next week against Wake Forest, the Yellow Jackets (7-2, 6-1) clinched a tie for their first title in eight years.

For Clemson (2-8, 1-7), it was another dark night in its blackest season in 28 years. The Tigers were up 21-17 in the fourth quarter and chilled off one Georgia Tech drive.

But Tech quarterback Joe Hamilton got the ball back with 2:30 to go, finding Charlie Rogers for 28 yards and Dez White for 16 to Clemson's 4. Two plays later, Burns burst in for the go-ahead score.

The Tigers' final possession couldn't get past its 25.

"If we didn't get it and we lost the ACC title, we wouldn't have anyone to point the finger at except ourselves," said Hamilton, who was 17-of-32 for 280 yards. "That's what kept us going."

Georgia Tech, which came in with the league's highest-scoring offense, looked halfless most of the game.

Hamilton, the conference leader in pass efficiency, twice dropped the ball while running. White, second in the league with eight TD catches, fumbled away his ninth in the second quarter after gaining two steps on the defender.

Meanwhile, Clemson quarterback Brandon Streeter was on target with a 5-yard TD pass to Marcus Martin and a 48-yarder to Brian Wofford for a 21-17 lead.

"You can't win games like that all the time," Hamilton said. "But it shows our character, shows our teamwork, shows we can come back and make the plays when we need it."

Hamilton was burned by a late Death Valley comeback two years ago in a 28-25 loss, but said he only remembered a 41-31 loss in the year's opening game against Boston College.

"We had a chance to win that, but we didn't," Hamilton said. "We've come a long way since then."

Hamilton shook off two incompletions to lead the final scoring drive. As Burns stepped over the goal line, Hamilton pumped his fists and glided back to his teammates on the sidelines.

White caught seven passes for 71 yards.

This game looked like a nationally televised mismatch. The Yellow Jackets had dazzled all season with their offensive weapons, while Clemson had given up almost 40 points a game the past four weeks.

It took almost the entire game for the Yellow Jackets to get going. Hamilton had given them a 10-7 halftime lead when he dodged linebacker Chris Jones, regained his balance and charged for a 9-yard touchdown run.

Tech's defense, maddeningly bad for a team in the hunt for a major bowl, clamped down on the Tigers despite coming in as the ACC's worst. After Travis Zachery's 10-yard touchdown run ended Clemson's first drive, the Yellow Jackets allowed only four first downs and 64 yards the rest of the half.

Streeter was 12-of-24 for 151 yards and the Tigers were held to 297 yards overall.

It was the second straight game Clemson lost in the final moments. Torry Holt's touchdown with 37 seconds to go gave North Carolina State a 46-39 victory at Clemson two weeks ago.

The Tigers have lost league games by 10 points or less.

AP photo

Georgia Tech's Travares Tillman (26) bats the ball away from Clemson's Marcus Martin during first quarter action Thursday in Clemson, S.C.

Broncos backup QB Brister, even at 36, is still a kid on the field

The Gazette (Colorado Springs, Colo.)

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — The older Bubby Brister gets, the younger he seems. And the more he plays, the more the Denver Broncos love his boyish enthusiasm.

Brister is 36 but plays like he's 16. He's as rambunctious in his 12th NFL season as he was growing up in Monroe, La.

"He still plays quarterback like a junior high kid, and that's great," Broncos defensive end Harald Hasselbach said. "If we all could capture that, we'd have a bunch of madmen out there."

Brister's fourth start this year for an injured John Elway probably will come Monday night at *Kansas City. Elway is nursing* acutely sore ribs.

Brister took all but five snaps in Denver's last game, a 27-10 victory against San Diego that made the Broncos the NFL's only 9-0 team.

In the second quarter, Brister fired a third-and-8 pass from San Diego's 13 to Willie Green, who appeared to make a catch at the 5-yard line, but officials ruled otherwise. Brister went nuts, if not bananas, and TV replays showed the catch should have been allowed.

"It's still a game, and I enjoy the game. I play it like I have my whole life," Brister said. "I try to have fun. But when a referee blows a call, I'm not just going to say it's OK. Because it's not OK. And by the way, they blew that call. That was terrible."

Teams quarterbacked by Brister haven't always appreciated his honesty or his theatrics.

He transferred from Tulane to Northeastern Louisiana, he said, because then-Green Wave coach Wally English didn't understand him. Pittsburgh's Bill Cowher also wanted a restrained quarterback, Brister said, so the Steelers didn't re-sign him after the 1992 season.

"What's strange about that is, you look at Cowher, and he's the wildest guy out there," Brister said with a smile. "I never understood that one."

What seems even stranger is Brister excelling for a coach, Denver's Mike Shanahan, who isn't considered that [illegible]. But Shanahan [illegible] allowed his players [illegible] selves, providing they [illegible] And the Broncos [illegible] ers producing as well [illegible] backup.

'Bubby has a very positive influence on the guys around him. He gets so emotional, and he uses that to his advantage. He's had a tremendous, infectious influence.'

– Harald Hasselbach, Broncos defensive end

"He got a little [illegible] bumping an official [illegible] ing the Green catch [illegible] Bubby," Shanahan said. "He's a competitor, and he's [illegible] make plays. You don't want to take that away from him."

"The players here really [illegible] him. He finds a way to win, and gives it everything he has. I love that enthusiasm."

So do Brister's teammates.

"Bubby has a very positive influence on the guys around him," Hasselbach said. "He gets so emotional, and he uses that to his advantage. He's had a tremendous, infectious influence."

Brister has thrown 10 [illegible] down passes despite playing [illegible] 15p quarters, the equivalent of less than four games. He threw as high as 14, which he did twice for the Steelers and once for Phi'adelphia.

"I don't know Bubby [illegible] well," said Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer. "But I've watched him play and have been impressed with his play. He's making good decisions and has a great job running that offense."

Playing the Chiefs in prime time at Arrowhead Stadium won't rattle him, Brister said.

"Been there, done that," he said. "It's going to be as wild as it gets, so let's get it on. You don't worry about playing a game like that in your life. What else could you live for?"

WAC winds down final season in high-flying fashion, flair; Utah, New Mexico to vie for title

The Associated Press

The Western Athletic Conference has the national runner-up, one of the best incoming classes and more preseason All-Americas than any other league.

But 1998-99 will be the last season the 16-team conference can boast about such accomplishments. The league is breaking up after this season, with the strongest teams creating the Mountain West Conference.

And for good reason. The WAC has four time zones and a cumbersome schedule.

"This conference was doomed from the start," said Utah coach Rick Majerus, who took his team to within five minutes of a national title last spring before losing to Kentucky. "There's only so much success you can have with such an unwieldy setup."

Lee Nailon of Texas Christian and Andre Miller of Utah were preseason All-Americans, but the WAC is so big that the Horned Frogs and the Runnin' Utes won't play each other this season unless they meet in a postseason tournament.

That lack of community is one reason why Utah, New Mexico, UNLV, Brigham Young, San Diego State, Air Force, Wyoming and Colorado State will form the new conference. The other eight teams will stay put.

But some coaches have been critical of the breakup, saying the monstrous conference was just beginning to catch on.

"I really have enjoyed basketball in the WAC," New Mexico coach Dave Bliss said. "And not to be in the WAC anymore, to me, we lose."

Majerus' 10th-ranked Utes are favored to win their fifth straight regular-season WAC title in the Pacific Division.

Although Utah lost Michael Doleac and Drew Hansen from last season's team, Majerus has promising newcomers.

'This conference was doomed from the start.'

– Utah coach Rick Majerus

Miller will again be the main attraction. Generally acknowledged as the WAC's best defender, he will be asked to open up his offensive game.

"If we're winning games, I'll be happy with whatever role I'm in," he said.

Led by a leaner Kenny Thomas, New Mexico should once again give the Utes their best competition. Thomas, a senior with tremendous talent but a history of weight problems, finished eighth in preseason All-American voting and says he's in the best shape of his life.

The Pit will be rocking, but the Lobos have problems. Three starters were lost to graduation, and Thomas will sit out the fall semester's games with academic troubles.

In addition, Dontay Hicks, a junior college transfer slated to start at point guard, was forced to quit when doctors discovered a weakened heart muscle. Junior Lamont Long, who scored 50 points in a preseason exhibition, will probably play the point until Bliss can think of something better.

"The reason we've kind of settled on Lamont is Lamont's experience," Bliss said. "He's always been able to do some things beyond what I've had him do as a wing player. He's very quick with the ball, he knows what we're doing."

Troubled guard Chris Herren returns for his last season at Fresno State. Jerry Tarkanian's program was gutted last summer when Rafer Alston, Tremaine Fowlkes and Avondre Jones all declared for the draft.

But Virginia transfer Courtney Alexander and promising sophomore center Melvin Ely are ready to step in. Herren has even moved from shooting guard to point guard to give Alexander more freedom.

Forwards Erin Galloway and Mike Robinson will try to lead coach Riley Wallace's Rainbows back to prominence in Hawaii, while Brigham Young, San Diego State, UTEP and San Jose round out the Pacific Division.

In the weaker Mountain Division, circle Jan. 23 and Feb. 22 on the calendar. That's when Bill Bayno's new-and-improved Runnin' Rebels do battle with Billy Tubbs' high-flying Horned Frogs.

In Las Vegas, fourth-year coach Bayno may have enough talent to return UNLV to the Top 25 for the first time since 1993. Four starters return from last year's surprise winners of the WAC tournament, and Bayno has added forward Shawn Marion, the nation's most highly recruited junior college player.

"We think we can open it up this year and do some things we haven't been able to do in the past," Bayno said.

There's no doubt TCU will be exciting – Tubbs wouldn't have it any other way. With Nailon, the defending WAC scoring champion, and Prince Fowler running Tubbs' shoot-first-and-ask-questions-later offense, the Frogs have the players to run up the score on anyone.

But losing three starters, including high-scoring guard Mike Jones, could make the season's first few games a learning experience. Tubbs is counting on Nailon's senior leadership to smooth over the rough spots.

"We're going to learn as we go this year," Tubbs said. "With the kind of talented young men we've got, we can pick things up real quickly – I hope."

Southern Methodist, Colorado State and Wyoming are all in various stages of rebuilding after losing big contributors to graduation.

Injury-plagued Aggies face hungry Idaho

Vandals are locked for 2nd in Big West

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) – About the only one at New Mexico State winning the numbers game these days is senior I-back Denvis Manns.

The number of injured players grows each week and the defense has been hit especially hard.

The Aggies put up 51 points and 582 yards of total offense last week and still lost to Boise State – their third straight defeat.

Yet, with two games left, New Mexico State mathematically could still get a share of the Big West Conference title.

The first priority for the Aggies is to sweep those two games, starting with Saturday's game at Idaho.

Idaho (6-3, 2-1) is tied with North Texas for second place and both trail league leader Boise State (6-4, 3-1) by half a game.

New Mexico State (3-6, 1-2) must beat Idaho and North Texas and hope Boise State loses at least one more game in the conference.

Idaho coach Chris Tormey calls this week's game, "maybe the most important we've played here in the last four years."

If Idaho beats New Mexico State and Boise State next week, the Vandals get the bid to the Humanitarian Bowl on Dec. 30.

A loss to either would eliminate the Vandals.

The Aggies' chances this week undoubtedly will rest with a good defensive effort and another big day by Manns.

Manns has run for over 100 yards in eight straight games and has 1,205 yards this season.

He sets a new school and Big West Conference career rushing mark with each carry and earned this season joined Tony Dorsett (Pittsburgh) and Amos Lawrence (North Carolina) as the only running backs in NCAA Division I history to run for more than 1,000 yards four straight seasons.

'This is the longest list of injuries we have had all season, especially on defense.'

– Tony Samuel, NMSU coach

The only active runner who has more career rushing yards than Manns right now is Texas' Ricky Williams.

Williams has 5,879 and Manns 4,428. He ranks eighth nationally with an average of 134 yards a game.

"They do a great job with the power running game," Tormey said.

Idaho too has a very good running attack.

Senior halfback Joel Thorpe is second in the conference behind Manns, averaging 109.4 yards a game, and needs 64 yards to become the Vandals' all-time leading runner.

Among the Aggie starters out this week is wide receiver David Patterson, who suffered a concussion against Utah State two weeks ago and hasn't played since.

"This is the longest list of injuries we have had all season, especially on defense," NMSU coach Tony Samuel said.

Warren Moon's lucky charm is ageless arm

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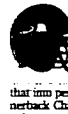

ALAMEDA, Calif. – Seattle quarterback Warren Moon's first pass against the Raiders two weeks ago was a 15-yard strike to Mike Pritchard. His second was a 25-yard dart to tight end Christian Fauria. His third was an 8-yard bullet to Joey Galloway.

Sense a pattern developing? Moon's first 17 passes – that's right, 17 – were completions.

Is it any wonder why the Raiders have trouble believing Moon will be just three days shy of his 42nd birthday Sunday when the two teams meet in a rematch at the Coliseum?

"I don't know about his body, but I know his arm's not old," said Raiders guard Derrick Graham, a teammate of Moon's last year in Seattle. "He's still at the top of his game, without a doubt."

Moon signed his rookie contract with Edmonton of the Canadian Football League in 1978. To put that into perspective, Raiders cornerback Charles Woodson turned 1 that year.

Twenty-plus CFL and NFL seasons and 69,904 passing yards later, Moon is still throwing as if his right arm has been soaking in the Fountain of Youth between starts.

Raiders defensive coordinator Willie Shaw knows better than to doubt Moon's ability. As an assistant coach for the Saints last year, he saw Moon throw a pass that most quarterbacks only dream of throwing.

"He threw an out-cut early in the game to our sideline from the far field, and I watched it," Shaw said. "It had smoke on it. This guy's arm is just like it was in high school. The body gets older, but that arm is quick and strong.

"I've watched this guy since he was in high school. I'm not surprised at all."

Last year Moon threw for 409 yards and five touchdowns against the Raiders, picking on what then was the league's worst defense. He passed for 3,678 yards and 25 touchdowns in 1997.

His second season in Seattle, however, has been a bumpier ride.

It started with a bitter training camp holdout and Moon threatening to retire if the Seahawks didn't show him the money he believed he deserved as their starter.

"I worked as hard in this offseason as I have worked in a long time," he said. "So I was ready to play this season and wanted to play very badly. It's just a shame I had to go through the business part of it."

He threw for more than 200 yards in only one of the Seahawks' first four games. That was the good news. The bad news came against Kansas City when he suffered a cracked rib in the first half that ended his day. He started the next week against Denver but couldn't finish, and he missed Seattle's game against San Diego.

Seattle's offense has struggled. It ranks 25th overall and 23rd in passing.

"It has been frustrating for me because I have normally been involved in offenses that have been very productive," Moon said. "We haven't been as productive as I thought coming into the season we could be.

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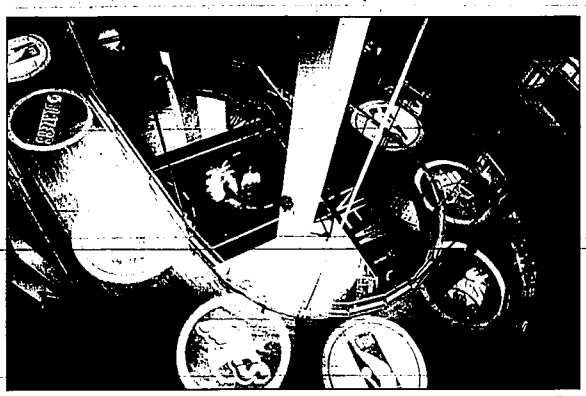
BIRD'S-EYE VIEW



AP photo

NBA team logos are beamed onto a walkway of The NBA Store in New York City Friday. Despite the fact there may be no games until Christmas, and perhaps no season, seems inconsequential inside 666 Fifth Ave. where the NBA opened shop Sept. 18.

Q & A with NBA's Stern: Don't expect deal soon

NEW YORK (AP) – Questions and answers from an hour-long interview NBA commissioner David Stern gave to The Associated Press on Thursday:

Q: Would you really cancel the season?

A: If it came down to it, it's a decision the owners would make. At such a time as there's no ability to have a regular season, then the season cancels itself. My view has always been that we owe this much to the fans: Not to chest thump and just go out and cancel the season. I think that would be kind of infantile and self-destructive. When we talk in terms of cancellation of the season, it's only that as this stalemate continues it will no longer be possible to have a season. The owners will decide when that point is.

Q: Who will call whose bluff?

A: It isn't even a question of bluffing. Despite the rhetoric, we have said to the players and their leadership that we respect their unity and fully believe that the players are behind the union. And they have told us that unless we are prepared to continue the same percentage that we're currently paying, then they are prepared to have the season canceled. So they haven't given the owners much of an option. They have thrown down a gauntlet, and the owners have said we're not prepared to do that. I've been doing this for more than 30 years, and it's always been my attempt to get to a good dialogue, get some to and fro and to throw down as few ultimatums as possible.

Q: All indications point to this dispute going down to the last minute. Will it?

A: The sad part about that is the enormous losses that will have been suffered by both sides at that point. At the beginning of the negotiations, I said I could see the course we were going on. I wish there was some way ... not to suffer the infliction of losses on both sides and on our fan base. But the rhetoric that I was hearing indicated to me that we would have to suffer. And that's where we are.

Q: On a drop-dead date, why are you being so vague?

A: Because I think that our fans deserve more than just gauntlets being thrown down. If it's possible to play a season after we make a deal, we will. And if it's not, it's not.

Q: Wouldn't it be better for everyone to know what the true drop-dead date is, so if it's Dec. 20 or Dec. 31 or Jan. 4, at least everyone would be aware of it?

A: To tell you the truth, our goal is to make a deal so much in front of what you just described as a drop-dead date. If you really pushed me to the latest possibility that a majority of owners might play a season, then someone would come and say 'If that's the case, then the owners won't want to negotiate until then.' And as far as I'm concerned, the enormity of the losses that we're suffering should require us to be negotiating now. But we just can't seem to get it done. We can't get to first base.

Q: Some players say the most important numbers are at what percentage the escrow plan kicks in (the union has offered 60 percent) and what the withholding would be from their paychecks (union offer is 10 percent).

A: The notion of the escrow plan that Billy (Hunter) put on the table was that we would put in a series of rules over the next three years to avoid the escrow plan. But if the first part is designed to (avoid implementing the escrow plan), then they shouldn't be worried about what the withholding is. They first said they were so comfortable it would work that 10 percent should cover any shortfall. Then we said, 'Suppose it doesn't?' and we discovered that maybe they weren't working so hard to make sure they were getting to the designated number.

Q: The players have said they have given you restraints on the highest salaries, a cap credit, a longer rookie scale and have added marijuana to the banned substances list. What more do you want?

A: Those are all nice things, but they don't address the fundamental issue — what a fair split is.

Q: So they've given you everything except the thing you've asked for?

A: Right. In fairness to them, those are different things that will try to achieve that result. But we did that under the old deal and the percentage (of revenue devoted to salaries) went from 52 to 57. We were hoping that it wouldn't, but it did. So now we need something that tells us where we'll be. Period. We'll even agree, over the objections of certain owners, to three more years of trying. But we have to get there."

Q: Why have the negotiations slowed down?

A: We know where each other are; but the rhetoric seems to have picked up on their side. I respect where they're at, I understand what they're saying, but I have to report back to the owners that they (the players) said they're prepared to lose the season unless we leave things exactly as they are.

Q: What has been the high point and low point of this lockout?

A: There hasn't been a high point. The low points are simply not being able to make progress at all knowing that the health of the sport was being done grave, grave damage, and the variety of mischaracterizations I've heard. You can't respond to each one, so it's the better part of valor to sit here and say the owners' desire is to make a fair deal with the players. We're available to negotiate, but the various demands and characterizations of negotiating sessions have just made it very difficult.

Q: Will a a 56-game schedule in which every team plays each other twice work?

A: I'll leave that to the owners, but that wouldn't work as a scheduling matter – the travel, available dates. As the days have gone by, our options have been severely damaged because as you lose more games, you have fewer dates to try to make up those games.

Q: Would you cancel the All-Star game to save a season?

A: The scheduling matters are horrendous. Our pledge to Philadelphia is we won't cancel the All-Star game just to get extra dates. Out of fairness to the All-Star city, the last thing we'll do is cannibalize that weekend for dates. The All-Star game will be lost only if it just doesn't make any sense to have an All-Star game.

Q: What's your gut feeling on when it will end?

A: Off of the last bargaining session, I don't have an optimistic view. Because I've never been confronted by negotiations in which the owners are told unless they continue to lose money they should cancel the season.

AP file photo

NBA commissioner David Stern talks with the media after a meeting in March where team owners voted to exercise their league's right to reopen its collective bargaining agreement with the NBA's Player's Association.

NBA lockout: Day 133

A look at the NBA lockout through Thursday, Day 133:

- **GAMES LOST THURSDAY:** 8.
- **TOTAL GAMES MISSED:** 77.
- **EARLIEST ESTIMATED DATE THAT SEASON CAN START:** Dec. 15.
- **NEGOTIATIONS:** Nothing scheduled. Commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter were supposed to speak by phone Thursday.
- **PROJECTED PLAYER SALARY LOSSES (through Dec. 15):** $250 million.
- **THURSDAY'S BEST CANCELED GAME:** Minnesota at Seattle, 10 p.m. EST. The Timberwolves were to return to Key Arena for the first time since losing the deciding Game 5 in the first round of the playoffs last April.
- **QUOTE OF DAY: —** "I don't have an optimistic view. Because I've never been confronted by negotiations in which the owners are told unless they continue to lose money they should cancel the season," — commissioner David Stern on his gut feeling as to when the lockout will end.

Malone's attitude is tough for Utah faithful to stomach

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Karl Malone has done a lot of talking during his 13-year NBA career, and his devoted fans in Utah have hung on every word.

But in the past year, as Malone has begun to sound less like their beloved Mailman and more like yet another spoiled superstar, the love affair has begun to sour.

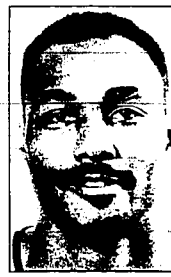
And after Malone – citing vague conflicts with media, management and "negotiation purposes" – announced on his radio show Wednesday that he plans to demand a trade from the only pro team he's ever played for, Jazz fans were sending Malone their own message: Good riddance.

"Karl Malone talks too much," said Jon Terry, a janitor at the downtown ZCMI Mall who wears a Jazz cap and T-shirt while sweeping the floor. "He's got fans who would do anything for him, his family lives here and he's loved here, but it's like he doesn't even care."

More than a year of mercurial and increasingly erratic behavior may have finally worn out Malone's welcome in a state that has worshipped him for over a decade.

During the summer, he hired an agent, Dwight Manley, after insisting for years he didn't need one; made a bizarre foray into professional wrestling; repeatedly aired his thoughts on playing for other teams, even while the Jazz were in the thick of the Western Conference Finals; and started a two-hour radio show based in Los Angeles.

It was on that show that Malone said he has "played his last game in Salt Lake City. It is time for Karl to move on."



Karl Malone
Trade talks rile fans

Jazz officials are forbidden from speaking about Malone because of the lockout, and his teammates are largely quiet about their captain – but fans have plenty to say.

"It's like the old Karl doesn't exist anymore," said Ken Ardrelle, an attorney who attends 25 Jazz games a year. "This new guy isn't the Malone who always said he was a one-team, one-city guy. He has changed."

Several Jazz players have been taking part in informal practices during the lockout at the old team facilities at Westminster College. On Thursday, John Stockton, Greg Ostertag and Howard Eisley all refused comment on their most famous teammate's latest demands.

And that's another sign that Malone's act is wearing thin: In the past, his teammates have been uniformly supportive of their star's behavior, even when it threatened to hurt the team.

It's likely the lockout, the radio show and Manley's advice that he be paid what he's worth have combined to cause the change. But it's not Malone's salary demands that seem to bother Jazz fans — it's the strange ways he makes his feelings known.

"Everybody knows he's underpaid," Ardrelle said. "A normal guy would go to his boss and try to work something out in private, but he's going on his radio show and saying things to the world that he should keep in confidence."

Jazz officials are forced by the lockout to remain mum on Malone's demands, but moving the Mailman this season would be incredibly difficult. Because of the ridiculously low salary the Jazz pay Malone, the 35-year-old power forward is almost impossible to trade for equal value.

Under last season's collective bargaining rules, players involved in a trade must have combined salaries within 15 percent of each other.

If any similar rules apply after the lockout ends, it's safe to say Utah will never find a player or players making only a combined $5,886,000 – 15 percent more than Malone's $5,119,000 salary last year – that could measure up to Malone.

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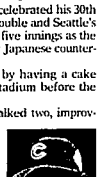
Sammy's the man in Japan

OSAKA, Japan – Sammy Sosa celebrated his 30th birthday by going 2-for-4 with a double and Seattle's Jamie Moyer allowed two hits in five innings as the Major League All-Stars beat their Japanese counterparts 2-0 Thursday.

Sosa celebrated his birthday by having a cake with Japanese children at the stadium before the game.

Moyer struck out three and walked two, improving to 2-0 in the series. Toronto's Dan Plesac, Cleveland's Mike Jackson, Boston's Tom Gordon and San Diego's Trevor Hoffman combined on three-hit relief.



Sammy Sosa

Playing before a full capacity crowd of 48,000 at Osaka Dome, the major leaguers scored the first run in the third inning on a sacrifice fly by Atlanta's Andruw Jones after Oakland's Jason Giambi doubled and advanced on a grounder by Detroit's Damion Easley.

Colorado's Vinny Castilla hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth after the Cubs' Sosa doubled and took third on Kansei Kobayashi's wild pitch.

The major leaguers had 10 hits against three pitchers, including eight off Shigeki Noguchi of the Chunichi Dragons, who led the Central League with a 2.34 ERA this season and went 14-9. The Japanese team helped itself by turning five double plays.

Japan put two on in the ninth against Hoffman, but got Hideki Matsui of the Yomiuri Giants to line into a game-ending double play.

Ruth ball may go for $80,000

NEW YORK – When Mark Scalia, a graphic designer from Ramsey, N.J., discovered a baseball signed by Babe Ruth in the attic, he decided to do a little investigating.

"I know nothing about old baseballs," he said.

He learned a little more on Wednesday, though, after the ball – hit by Ruth for the first home run at Yankee Stadium on the ballpark's opening day 75 years ago – drew bids of more than $80,000 at Leland's auction of sports memorabilia.

Originally, Scalia took the ball, which carried an inscription identifying it as the first home run in Yankee Stadium, accompanied by the distinctive Ruth signature, to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. There, he met Peter Clark, curator of collections for the baseball shrine.

Cunningham probable on Sunday

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. – Randall Cunningham's rapid recovery continued Thursday.

The Minnesota Vikings upgraded their quarterback from questionable to probable, increasing the likelihood Cunningham will start Sunday against Cincinnati.

Coach Dennis Green stopped short of naming Cunningham his starter instead of Jay Fiedler. But Cunningham responded enthusiastically when asked after the afternoon practice whether he would be ready.

"Oh, yeah. Yep. There's no problem," he said. "It's not like they can grab my ankle or my knee and twist it. That's not it. It's healed. It's strong. If I did a test it'd probably be 1 or 2 percent weaker than the other one, which is not much."

Cunningham, the NFL's top-rated quarterback, injured his knee early in last Sunday's win over New Orleans. He had surgery Monday to remove bone chips, and on Thursday showed off the three stitched incisions doctors made during the procedure.

The Vikings also lost Brad Johnson after the Saints game. He sustained a broken thumb and won't be able to play until Dec. 6 at the earliest.

Compiled from wire reports

M's lose Timlin, sign Jose Mesa

Timlin chases the big dollars to Baltimore

SEATTLE (AP) – Unwilling to meet Mike Timlin's price, the Seattle Mariners have replaced him with Jose Mesa.

The Mariners announced Thursday that they've signed Mesa, 32, to a two-year contract with a club option for the 2001 season. Details of the reliever's contract were not disclosed.

"Mesa will be our closer next season," manager Lou Piniella said. "He has a proven record of success, and I'm confident he'll do a good job for us. We're pleased to have him in Seattle."

The announcement on Mesa came after Timlin, 32, the Mariners' closer the second half of their disappointing 1998 season, was signed to a $16 million, four-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles.

"Our priority this offseason is upgrading our bullpen," said Woody Woodward, Seattle's vice president of baseball operations.

On Monday, the Mariners traded left-hander Paul Spoljaric to the Philadelphia Phillies for Mark Leiter, 35.

Timlin had 19 saves in a career-high 70 games for the Mariners last season. He said he wanted to return to Seattle, but the Mariners allowed him to test free agency.

Timlin had a strong second half for a Mariners' bullpen that blew 21 save chances last season, when the Mariners were 76-85.

Woodward explained the additions of Mesa and Leiter, and the subtractions of Timlin and Spoljaric.

"We wanted more depth and more pitchers that have had success," he said. "With Mesa, and previously with Leiter, we feel we are getting deeper in the bullpen although I am still willing to add more to the mix."

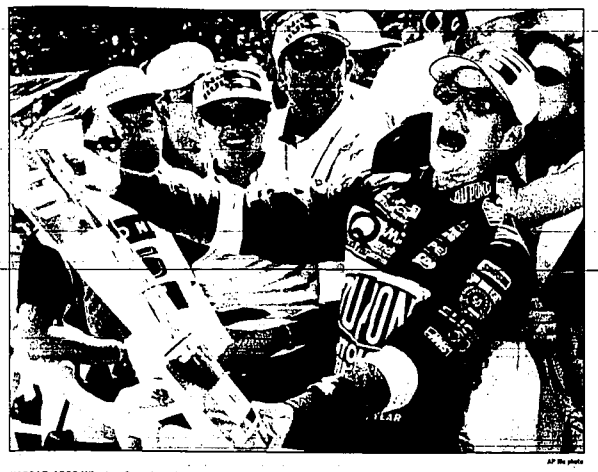
Mesa started last season with Cleveland and finished it in San Francisco. After being traded to the Giants, he was 5-3 with a 3.52 ERA in 32 appearances. With the Indians, with whom he pitched since 1992, he was 3-4 with a 5.17 ERA in 44 games with one save.

Mesa's best seasons came in 1995 (46 saves) and '96 (39 saves) with the Indians. He had 16 saves for the Indians in '97.

Mesa set a major league record with his 46 saves in 48 chances in '95 and was fourth in the AL MVP voting and second in the Cy Young race.

But after a tumultuous year in which he was acquitted of rape charges, Mesa was handed a one-run lead in Game 7 of the 1997 World Series against Florida – Cleveland's best shot at its first championship since 1948 – and let the Florida Marlins tie it. Florida won 4-3 in the 11th.

Mesa began his major league career with Baltimore in 1987. He has 104 saves, a 51-63 record and a 4.30 ERA in 422 games and 947 1-3 innings.



NASCAR 1998 Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon screams after receiving a million dollar bonus for winning the Brickyard 400 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this August.

AP file photo

Gordon must deal with potential burnout issue

Driver has made virtually every milestone the sport has to offer

The Associated Press

Virtually every time Jeff Gordon races, some track standard or NASCAR record is at stake.

The 27-year-old driver has entered a zone visited by few others in the first half-century of big-time stock car racing.

He has exceeded all expectations, reaching the status of perennial Winston Cup champion. As such he faces an obstacle perhaps more formidable than the opposition.

"It's my job to make sure I don't get burned out and don't do too much," Gordon said after becoming the youngest driver to win three titles. "The more successful we are as a race team, the more I have to work.

"The more demands that are on me, I just have to learn how to deal with that."

The crush will begin anew the day the gates open next February at Daytona International Speedway, and won't end until this time next year, when the final race has been run outside Atlanta.

"It's all the things away from the race track that burn you out," he said. "This is a big sport now.

"There's a lot of money involved, a lot of sponsors with commitments for the drivers and crew chiefs that keep you busy."

As the pressure has built, Gordon has reached the point where too much of a good thing is, well, too much.

"You've got to learn how to say 'no,'" he explained. "You've got to learn how to make sure you're fulfilling your commitments, but most of all you've got to fulfill your commitment to the race team and to what really is making this all go around."

After he won 10 times in 1996, few believed he could do it again. When he did, Gordon himself said a repeat in 1998 would be even more difficult.

He surpassed it, easily, becoming the first driver in the modern era of the sport to lead in victories four years in a row. He also tied Richard Petty's 23-year-old record of 13 victories in a season.

'To be able to do something that Richard Petty has done is a milestone, and is something that I'm so thrilled and excited for this race team to be a part of. It took a long time for someone else to do it.'

– Jeff Gordon, talking about winning 13 races this season, tying Petty's 23-year-old mark

"To be able to do something that Richard Petty has done is a milestone, and is something that I'm so thrilled and excited for this race team to be a part of," Gordon said. "It took a long time for someone else to do it.

"Hopefully, this will be a record that stands for a while. To have my name in there with Richard Petty is something special."

Gordon will begin the 1999 season trying to become only the second driver to win three straight titles. It would be his fourth in five years.

How much longer can this continue?

"If I have years like I had this year, I'll race as long as I possibly can," he said. "The likelihood of that happening for 20 years ... I don't put an age or number on it."

But with the comfort of the modern cars and advances in sports medicine and physical training, don't bet against it.

Two decades from now, The Kid might be breaking Petty's career record of 200 victories – a mark few believed could be threatened until Gordon came along. Gordon has won 42 times.

Petty reached that number just before his 29th birthday.

The record of seven series championships – shared by Petty and Dale Earnhardt – already appears very much in jeopardy.

Gordon also has set standards for victories over three- and four-year spans. But he appears even more satisfied about eliminating a perception that had dogged him throughout his brief but spectacular career. He wasn't a good closer.

In 1995 and 1997, he won the title even as his advantage in points shrank to the end. In 1996, he didn't hold the lead, and lost the championship by 37 points to teammate Terry Labonte.

Before last month, he had been winless in October and November.

His victory last Sunday in the 1998 finale at Atlanta Motor Speedway gave him three in the last four races.

"I'd say we fixed it or we wouldn't have won these races," said Gordon, who took the title by 364 points over Mark Martin. "I think this gives us the confidence that we're not jinxed."

Bypassing roadblocks is part of what makes Gordon successful, crew chief Ray Evernham insists.

"What motivates Jeff ... is the next race," said Evernham, who has called the shots for each of Gordon's victories. "It seems like the better you do, the more you get motivated."

'98 NASCAR season: Spills, thrills and oh yeah, Jeff Gordon

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press

AP file photo

Dale Earnhardt celebrates atop his trademark black Chevy racer surrounded by fans in victory lane after winning the Daytona 500 auto race in Daytona Beach, Fla., this February.

Forget Jeff Gordon, if that's possible.

There was much more to NASCAR's 50th anniversary than The Kid messing up the race for the Winston Cup championship by winning too much.

The 1998 season began on a dramatic note, with Dale Earnhardt taking the big prize – the Daytona 500 – that had eluded him for 19 years.

"It's been a real strange season," said an otherwise winless Earnhardt. "We've had a lot of things happen to us that weren't so great, but they can't take Daytona away from me."

Although a precedent-setting eighth Winston Cup championship is a long shot in the autumn of his driving career, the 47-year-old Earnhardt has quietly become a major force as an owner.

His Busch Grand National car, driven by Dale Earnhardt Jr., will win the series title simply by starting Sunday in Homestead, Fla. And Ron Hornaday took the Craftsman championship last Sunday in a truck owned by Teresa Earnhardt, Dale Sr.'s wife.

Hornaday wound up second in Las Vegas to win the title by three points – matching the closest finish in NASCAR history. Joe Nemechek beat Bobby Labonte by that margin in the 1992 Busch standings.

"I never said it would be easy," Hornaday explained after unseating rival Jack Sprague to win the truck title for the second time in three years. "This is the highest high of my life."

Also on a high is Earnhardt Jr., who plans another season in Busch with a handful of Winston Cup starts laying the foundation for a full-time ride the following year in NASCAR's elite division.

"This team has worked hard, and we've developed into a championship-caliber team," the unassuming Earnhardt Jr. said of the Busch title. "I guess it will sink in once I see my daddy's eyes."

He would have clinched the title last weekend with a victory in the Stihl 300, but encountered a hurdle – Mark Martin – only Gordon has been able to clear. The victory was the 34th of Martin's Busch career, extending his own series record.

But what Martin did in the Winston Cup car was astounding.

He and owner Jack Roush revamped the operation, and moved in with Jeff Burton's team in Mooresville, N.C. Normally, change is not good for an established team.

But with Buddy Parrott coming aboard as team manager, Martin prospered. He won seven races and finished second in points for the third time in his career.

"It's really unbelievable to have the kind of year we had with what was really a new team," Martin said. "People keep asking me if I'm real disappointed by finishing second again, but how can you be disappointed when you had the kind of season we had?

"It was a career year."

Martin also had 22 top-five finishes, 26 top-10s and three poles in 33 races.

Along with Gordon, Martin dominated the circuit.

But Gordon beat him by 364 points. He won 13 times – matching Richard Petty's 1975 modern-era record – had 26 top-fives, 28 top-10s and seven poles on the way to his second straight title and third in four years.

"It's hard to even find words to describe how right everything was this season for us," the 27-year-old Gordon said. "Now the challenge is to keep it going this way next year and the year after that and the year after that."

The season also was the first for Ford's new Taurus, the replacement for the discontinued Thunderbird.

The new car – the first four-door model to run full-time in NASCAR's top series – was developed from a clean sheet of paper in less than 18 months.

Led by Martin's team, the Taurus came out of the box strong, winning 15 races and piling up 100 top-five finishes out of a possible 165.

"I still don't understand how we were able to beat that car as much as we did," Gordon said.

He almost single-handedly gave Chevrolet the NASCAR manufacturers championship in a battle with Ford that wasn't decided until Gordon won last Sunday in the finale at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

"Next year, they are going to be even tougher," he said.

In notable achievements this year, Ricky Rudd overcame heat exhaustion and burns to his buttocks to win a race at Martinsville Speedway, extending his string of seasons with at least one victory to a modern-era record 16; Jeremy Mayfield won for the first time and finished seventh in the points; and former champions Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace ended 59-race winless streaks.

The Winston Cup circuit added a race in Las Vegas, with Martin the winner. Next season, the schedule will expand to 34 events with the addition of Homestead.

In one of the most dramatic changes in NASCAR history, night racing came to Daytona International Speedway. The track spent $10 million on a lighting system for the 2 1/2-mile oval.

But, in one of the few glitches all year, the Pepsi 400 – the first prime-time TV network race – was postponed from July 4 because of wildfires in Florida.

The race was run before a crowd of 150,000, but aired on cable in October.

The winner? Gordon, of course.

1998 Winston Cup season victors

NASCAR Winston Cup schedule, winners in parentheses, and final driver standings:

- ❑ Feb. 15 – Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Dale Earnhardt).
- ❑ Feb. 22 – Goodwrench Service 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ March 1 – Las Vegas 400 (Mark Martin).
- ❑ March 8 – Primestar 500, Hampton, Ga. (Bobby Labonte).
- ❑ March 22 – TranSouth Financial 400, Darlington, S.C. (Dale Jarrett).
- ❑ March 29 – Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ April 5 – Texas 500, Fort Worth. (Mark Martin).
- ❑ April 20 – Goody's 500, Martinsville, Va. (Bobby Hamilton).
- ❑ April 26 – Diehard 500, Talladega, Ala. (Bobby Labonte).
- ❑ May 3 – NAPA's California 500, Fontana. (Mark Martin).
- ❑ May 24 – Coca Cola 600, Charlotte, N.C. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ May 31 – MBNA Platinum 400, Dover, Del. (Dale Jarrett).
- ❑ June 6 – Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond, Va. (Terry Labonte).
- ❑ June 14 – Miller Lite 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Mark Martin).
- ❑ June 21 – Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Jeremy Mayfield).
- ❑ June 28 – Save Mart 300, Sonoma, Calif. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ July 12 – Jiffy Lube 300, Loudon, N.H. (Jeff Burton).
- ❑ July 26 – Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ Aug. 1 – Brickyard 400, Indianapolis. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ Aug. 9 – The Bud at the Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ Aug. 16 – DeVilbiss 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ Aug. 22 – Goody's 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Mark Martin).
- ❑ Aug. 30 – CMT, Loudon, N.H. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ Sept. 6 – Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ Sept. 12 – Exide NASCAR 400, Richmond, Va. (Jeff Burton).
- ❑ Sept. 20 – MBNA Gold 400, Dover, Del. (Mark Martin).
- ❑ Sept. 27 – NAPA Autocare 500, Martinsville, Va. (Ricky Rudd).
- ❑ Oct. 4 – UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte, N.C. (Mark Martin).
- ❑ Oct. 11 – Winston 500, Talladega, Ala. (Dale Jarrett).
- ❑ Oct. 17 – Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ Oct. 25 – Dura-Lube 500, Phoenix. (Rusty Wallace).
- ❑ Nov. 1 – ACDelco 400, Rockingham, N.C. (Jeff Gordon).
- ❑ Nov. 8 – NAPA 500, Hampton, Ga. (Jeff Gordon).

Local racers turn up the heat in Las Vegas

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

LAS VEGAS – Local stock car racer Eddy McKean set second-quick time in qualifying and then finished second in the 60-lap main event of an open comp event for Mountain Dew Modified type cars last month at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Also in attendance from the Magic Valley were John Newhouse, Bruce Quale and Brett Thompson, who all qualified among 39 cars for the 24-car field. Newhouse finished fifth, Quale ninth and Thompson 12th.

Last weekend, several racers familiar to Magic Valley fans competed in the Sam's Town 250, 125, and 90 races at the 1.5 mile super speedway.

Greg Biffle, 1997 NAPA 150 winner, led the 250-lap Craftsman Super Truck race with five laps to go, then dropped to a fifth-place finish after late race passes by eventual race winner Jack Sprague.

Ron Hornaday finished second and won the season championship by just three points over Sprague.

Garret Evans, this year's NAPA 150 winner, started 20th in the 90-mile NASCAR Southwest Tour race and came home in seventh place. Boise's John Dillon finished just ahead of him in sixth place.

Kelly Tanner, the 1996 and 1997 NASCAR Northwest Tour Champion who finished second in the 1997 NAPA 150, finished 12th in the NASCAR Winston West 125.

The Magic Valley Speedway NASCAR Winston Racing Series champions banquet will be held Nov. 21 at the Turf Club.

Ousted ISU coach blasts president

POCATELLO (AP) – The contentious exchanges over turmoil in the Idaho State University athletic program are continuing – this time with ousted football coach Tom Walsh lashing out at university President Richard Bowen.

"Sometimes the finger wagging at somebody else needs to make a 180-degree turn," Walsh said.

While Bowen called Walsh intimidating and argumentative and suggested he was not loyal to the school or state, Walsh said Bowen was domineering and suggested he was responsible for Idaho State's poor performance on the field.

"With regard to wins and losses, any intelligent sports-minded person in southeast Idaho ... can look at a log and survey the last 35 years at Idaho State with regards to football and know there have been but nine winning seasons," said Walsh, who is 5-15 with two games remaining.

Nevada's Noisy nears Rice's record

Receiver needs 21 receptions for record

RENO, Nev. (AP) – Nevada's Geoff Noisy doesn't mind that his bid to break the NCAA career receptions record held by Jerry Rice has been rather, well, quiet.

"It doesn't bother me at all," said Noisy, a chemical engineering major who needs 21 catches over the Wolf Pack's last two games to match Rice's 301 receptions.

"I understand that we are not a Pac-10 team or some other program. If that was the case, I'd probably get a lot of recognition," the senior said.

Noisy, whose team competes in the Big West Conference, already has broken the career reception record for Division I-A schools with 280.

"If anybody else is going to break it, they'll have to say that they are going to break Geoff Noisy's all-time record," he said.

Rice, the San Francisco 49ers star, set the record for all divisions at tiny Mississippi Valley State from 1989-92.

But making 21 receptions over the next two games is a tall task even for Noisy. He is averaging 8.7 catches per game this season, third in the nation. He had five catches or more in 30 straight games until a pulled hamstring slowed him last week at Utah State, limiting him to just two receptions.

This season, he has 79 receptions for 1,126 yards. He has 3,970 yards receiving in his career.

Noisy is expected to start this week at home against Cal Poly-SLO, but Nevada coach Jeff Tisdel said he won't take the risk if his star receiver isn't 100 percent.

"I'd love to see him get a chance to break Jerry Rice's record, but unless he's healthy, I'm not going to jeopardize (the hamstring)," Tisdel said.

Noisy knows 21 catches in his final two games, including a game at home against Southern Mississippi on Nov. 21, will be tough to accomplish.

But he has the advantage of playing with prolific freshman quarterback David Neill and a Wolf Pack offense that has been one of the nation's most productive in the 1990s.

"I'm going to have to give a lot of credit to the quarterback. He's got such great vision. He can see you open right away and throw it quick," Noisy said.

Neill set a freshman record when he passed for 611 yards against New Mexico State earlier this year.

He ranks fifth nationally in total offense (359.7 yards per game) and is seventh in passing. He's 155-of-270 for 2,562 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Nevada ranks fourth in passing offense, averaging 360.9 yards per game, after finishing first or second the last five seasons.

"We rack up the numbers every week. It's a shame nobody knows about that," Neill said.

He's quick to admit that he didn't know much about the Wolf Pack before he visited the campus while at Hart High School in Newhall, Calif.

"I didn't know the offense was so high-powered," he said. "If everyone knew that, then maybe we'd get a second look."

The 6-foot, 195-pound Noisy said he'd like to get a chance to play in the NFL.

"I think I'm a 'tweener right now," he said. "If I get the shot, I'm going to go full bore. If it happens, it happens. If not, I've still got school and other priorities."

Briton Greg Rusedski returns the ball towards American Vince Spadea Thursday during the Stockholm Open in Stockholm, Sweden.

Neumann opens well at Australian

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) – Sweden's Liselotte Neumann missed a chance to share the lead, though she remained well-placed after the opening round of the $350,250 Women's Australian Open today.

Neumann had a bogey on the par-5 18th hole to slip a shot behind leaders Marnie McCurley of New Zealand and Siew-Ai Lim of Malaysia, who both had 1-under par 72s.

The Kooyong course was soaked by heavy rain, and that took its toll on local favorite Karrie Webb.

Webb, who played with Neumann, shot a 74 and admitted she had little left in her at the end of a tough season.

The final LPGA tournament is in Las Vegas next week.

Lim, who has a psychology degree from Oklahoma State, qualified for the LPGA Tour next year after a difficult year-scratching around on the Futures Tour.

She said she was forced to live in her car or stay with contacts as she competed $26,000.

"You could say I'm homeless in the U.S.," Lim said. "I go from week to week staying at different homes."

Pro golf

LPGA notes

The LPGA announced its new president for 1999:

Cindy McCurdy of Newnan, Ga., has been selected as president of the 1999 LPGA Executive Committee, with Barb Whitehead serving as vice president. Nanci Bowen and Melissa McNamara are the two newest members of the Executive Committee. Stephanie Lowe, and Sherri Turner complete the six-member player board.

Webb, who won her first event at home in this year's Australian Masters in February, said she could have played a lot better but for the lousy conditions.

"The wind and the rain are two factors that make it very tough," Webb said.

"I've got to the stage where, it's getting towards the end of the year and when a day like this happens it's hard enough work just playing well."

Christie Kerr of the United States shot a a 74 while compatriot Kelly Robbins had a 75.

Single mom finds her place in golf industry

Knight Ridder News Service

Sandra Richlin, known by most as "Sandi," had long dreamed of turning her golf avocation into something more.

Throughout the late 1980s and early '90s, she had kept a shopping bag under her rather large desk in her office at a publicly traded health services company in Los Angeles. In it she would stuff newspaper clips, brochures, product announcements and notes to herself about entrepreneurial ventures.

One day in the spring of 1993, when her employer filed for bankruptcy, the big desk disappeared and she had to reach into her bag of ideas. A single mother of three, Richlin said she discovered she had two certainties in her life – she loved her kids and she loved golf. She wanted to take care of those passions.

One idea became like a theme song – she couldn't get it out of her head.

And so she followed her instincts to create the Richlin Group, an event management company that scheduled tee times, ran a golf school operation and provided variations on the meeting-planner/golf-instructional themes.

In recent years, Richlin has honed the business' niche to sponsorship development and procurement and tournament organization.

The company, now based in Marina Del Rey, Calif., has a newsletter and a web site and a goal to move into the incentive travel market with a variety of trip packages.

Richlin says a key to her success has been finding people who believe in her. And she has a piece of advice about keeping people believing in you: "Deliver what you say."

Success also means being creative and adding what Richlin calls "finishing touches" that her clients don't expect. "We go out of our way to make sure the golfers at our events feel very special. I truly believe that what sets us apart is our level of service."

As for that shopping bag, Richlin still carries some big dreams, such as her desire to organize a "major" golf event.

"My objective is to have fun and make money," she says. "I always like getting up and going to work in the morning."

Courier only American left in Chevrolet Cup

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) – Top-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile gained the quarterfinals of the Chevrolet Cup tennis tournament and strengthened his bid for the No. 1 world ranking with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Martin Rodriguez of Argentina on Thursday.

Peter Sampras' first round loss to Jason Stoltenberg of Australia in the Stockholm Open could pave the way for Rios' return to the No. 1 ranking if he wins his hometown tournament.

Still, Rios said, he does feel not pressured for the possibility of moving past Sampras.

Pro tennis

"I was to play pressured, I would not play well," he said. "Besides, all the matches I have ahead here will be difficult."

Felix Mantilla of Spain breezed past Eduardo Medica of Argentina 6-0, 6-1 to also make it to the quarterfinals of the $320,000 event.

In other matches, Juan Antonio Marin of Costa Rica beat eighth-seeded Franco Squilari of Argentina 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 and Jim Courier defeated Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

As play was to start, a small group of supporters of former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet gathered at the entrance of the arena with signs protesting Pinochet's arrest in London. Police asked the demonstrators to leave the area, which they did peacefully.

Seles, Tauziat advance; Schnyder takes a hike

VILLANOVA, Pa. – Monica Seles and Natalie Tauziat, seeded fifth and sixth, advanced to the quarterfinals with victories Thursday in the Advanta Championships.

One seed fell, as No. 7 Patty Schnyder of Switzerland lost to qualifier Amy Frazier 6-3, 6-1.

After easily winning the first set, Seles defeated Japan's Ai Sugiyama 6-3, 7-5. She fell behind 4-1 in the second set but rallied to 6-5. She used a cross-court return to win the first point of the final game, then swung her powerful backhands to secure three consecutive points.

Seles moves on to face Belgium's Natasha Zvereva.

Tauziat improved her lifetime record against Lisa Raymond to 5-0 in a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) victory.

Steffi Graf, who entered the tournament unseeded and won her first-round match against Mary Joe Fernandez, had needed a victory over Russia's Elena Likhovtseva in the evening session to advance to the Chase Championships in New York next week.

But Seles' defeat of Sugiyama ensured Graf a spot in the 16-player Chase singles field.

Sugiyama could have qualified by reaching the final in Philadelphia.

In doubles, Raymond, who is from nearby Wayne, Pa., and Australian Rennae Stubbs defeated Lori McNeil and Kimberley Po 6-2, 6-1 to move on to the semifinals.

The $450,000 Advantá tournament is the final event on the WTA Tour before the Chase Championships.

Hungry Graf seeks W

PHILADELPHIA — Steffi Graf keeps surprising herself.

Graf, 29, is at a stage when many tennis players would retire to a life of leisure, perhaps sipping hearty German brews and nibbling on Wienerschnitzel. The winner of 21 Grand Slam singles titles has earned a women's-professional sports record of $20,347,942 in her career as one of the greatest players ever.

Unseeded in the Advanta Championships, Graf is at Villanova pursuing a place in the 16-player Chase Championships next week in New York.

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Few U.S. women work overseas, but it can be a passport to success

By Carol Kleiman
Chicago Tribune

In 1976, when Lyric Merrie Hughes founded Hughes International Corp., a Chicago international marketing communications firm, she saw few U.S. women working overseas, particularly married women or women with children.

"Now, I see more women but few married women with families," said Hughes, who goes to Europe and Asia every two weeks. She has three children, ages 3, 11 and 15, a full-time nanny and "a good support system."

Hughes, who also owns China Online, a Web site for business and economic information, says working overseas is "an advantage to your career. All of the action in business is international."

But if women with families want those plum overseas assignments, whether for a few weeks or a year, they'll have to be proactive to get them, said Lynn O'Brien Hallstein, professor of communications at Babson College in Babson Park, Mass.

"The biggest hurdle is getting the job in the first place," said Hallstein, also a specialist in gender issues. "Executives often resist sending women."

Hallstein is married and has an 8-month-old child. She saw firsthand what women may face on overseas assignments in 1996 when she worked as faculty adviser on a college trip to Prague, the Czech Republic. She was the only female teacher and one of five women on the trip that included 35 people. Four women were graduate students.

"At a seminar on management, the guest speaker, a local man, announced that 'women aren't strong enough' to be in business," said Hallstein. "And an entrepreneur who addressed us talked only to the men and brought neckties for them. He didn't even see the five of us. He said such things as 'your wives

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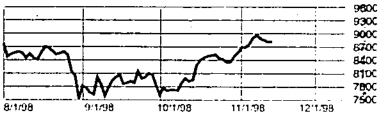
Globe-trotting tips for women

Lynn O'Brien Hallstein, professor of communications at Babson College in Babson Park, Mass., has this advice for would-be women "globe-trotters":

- **In your first job interview**, bring up the fact you want to do a stint overseas at some point in your career and that family responsibilities won't deter you. Make sure your family is supportive.
- **Help your boss keep an open mind** about sending women. Explain that in many countries being a woman and having a family can be advantages, particularly in Latin America and Asia, where strong emphasis is placed on family. Because women are perceived as being more connected toward family and community, you will have an advantage.
- **Inform your manager** that you can handle all personal responsibilities, whether or not your family comes with you. Be prepared to address those concerns and stress that your family endorses the move.

Dow Jones ▲ 8,829.74 +5.92 — High 8,951.26 — Low 8,733.70 — Highest close 9,337.97 — November 12, 1998



Dow ends 3-day losing streak

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil stocks barely kept the Dow aloft Thursday, while the broad market sagged for a fourth straight day as Wall Street awaited next week's Federal Reserve meeting.

The Dow Jones industrial average bobbed higher just before the close, ending a three-day losing streak but rising only 5.92 to 8,829.74.

Most broad-market measures extended a weeklong retreat that's been extremely tame compared with the gains of the past month. The Dow's three-day losing streak had wiped out just 150 of the 1,500 points it jumped since sliding below 7,500 on Oct. 8.

The Dow struggled Thursday, giving back an early 84-point gain despite a strong showing from its two oil components: Chevron rose 3 1/8 to 83 and Exxon rose 2 9/16 to 72 13/16 as crude prices rose in reaction to the latest U.N.-Iraqi standoff.

This week's downturn has come as investors wait to see if Fed officials will cut interest rates for the third time in two months when they meet Tuesday.

Albertson's acquisition of American Stores gets approval of shareholders

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Albertson's Inc.'s acquisition of American Stores Co., which will create the nation's biggest supermarket chain, was approved by shareholders of the two companies Thursday.

The companies expect to complete the $11.8 billion combination in the first quarter of 1999, pending approval from the Federal Trade Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and state attorneys general.

The deal would make Boise-based Albertson's the biggest U.S. supermarket chain, at least until current No. 1 Kroger completes its acquisition of Fred Meyer Inc.

"That's fine with us," Gary Michael, Albertson's chairman and chief executive officer, said at a special shareholder meeting. "We never tried to be the biggest; just the best."

The combined company is expected to have more than 2,500 stores in 38 states. Analysts have said it may have to sell off some stores in areas where markets overlap to satisfy antitrust concerns.

"There will be some stores that have to be disposed of," Michael acknowledged. "We think it's manageable, though."

In September, after negotiating with the Federal Trade Commission, Albertson's agreed to sell 15 stores in Montana and Wyoming as part of its $169 million purchase of Buttrey Food & Drug Stores Co.

Albertson's now operates 971 stores in 25 states throughout the West, Midwest and South. Salt Lake City-based American Stores — owner of Acme, Jewel and Lucky stores — operates about 1,560 stores in 26 states throughout the East, Midwest and West.

"This transaction is a defining milestone in our continuing program to accelerate revenue growth, increase profitability and enhance stockholder value," Michael said. "It also provides for the strategic combination of two outstanding companies with complementary strengths and common values."

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Name	Div	Last	Chg
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MARKET SUMMARY

Most Active ($1 or more)

NYSE Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Amex Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Nasdaq Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
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Gainers ($2 or more)

NYSE Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Amex Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Nasdaq Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+46.7	Sulcus	2½	+⅞	+60.0	AvtelCm n	31	+28¾	+1277.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+43.7	Neophr wt	7⅞	+1½	+24.5	PagingP	2¾	+1⅞	+118.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+29.0	HmEPC	7¾	[illegible]	+12.7	GManning	10⅞	+5⅝	+101.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+25.0	AppleOrth	4⅜	[illegible]	+11.1	ACE CO	4	+1½	+60.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+18.8	TYA wt	2½	[illegible]	+11.1	ESSTech n	6⅞	+2½	+57.1

Losers ($2 or more)

NYSE Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Amex Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Nasdaq Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-30.8	DowHar	3⅞	-1⅞	-32.6	RuthMoran	[illegible]	[illegible]	-31.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-27.8	Tag-It n	3	-½	-14.3	ShenanEn	3⅝	-1½	-29.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-27.2	Kiem	5	[illegible]	-13.0	DsoMng n	[illegible]	[illegible]	-26.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-15.8	Ancrneb	9⅝	-1⅜	-12.9	EntreMd	24⅞	-7⅝	-23.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-15.4	GK Intel n	[illegible]	[illegible]	-11.4	BiosDiag	7⅝	-1⅞	-20.3

Diary

	NYSE	Amex	Nasdaq
Advanced	1,250	248	1,788
Declined	1,181	311	2,219
Unchanged	496	165	1,352
Total issues	3,327	724	5,359
New Highs	41	9	47
New Lows	22	14	56
Volume	631,577,081	32,866,860	804,298,000

Indexes

52-Week High	52-Week Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% Chg	YTD % Chg	52-wk % Chg
9,337.97	[illegible]	Dow Jones Industrials	8,829.74	+5.92	+.07	+11.65	+17.92
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dow Jones Transportation	2,842.36	+3.62	+.13	-12.72	-7.37
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dow Jones Utilities	305.62	+.18	+.06	+11.92	+25.39
[illegible]	[illegible]	NYSE Composite	552.56	-.80	-.14	+8.09	+14.95
[illegible]	[illegible]	Amex Index	666.88	+3.07	+.46	-2.59	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nasdaq Composite	1,851.06	-11.05	-.59	+17.88	+18.71
[illegible]	[illegible]	S&P 500	1,117.69	-3.28	-.29	+15.17	+21.93
[illegible]	[illegible]	Russell 2000	392.20	-1.27	-.32	-10.26	-7.37
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilshire 5000	10,262.82	-28.64	-.28	+10.37	+16.31

Stocks of Local Interest

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	+20.1	LongvF	32m		12⅛	-⅛	-20.2
[illegible]			[illegible]	[illegible]	-42.3	MicronEl		45	22¹¹⁄₁₆	[illegible]	+148.6
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[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	-8.3	MorrKnud		16	10½	+¾	+7.7
[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	-9.5	PacifCp	1.08	19	[illegible]		-30.2
[illegible]		11	[illegible]	[illegible]	-33.9	PharUp	1.08	68	[illegible]	-1	+47.1
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[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	-4.2	SkyWest s	.12	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	+60.9
[illegible]		28	[illegible]	[illegible]	+27.6	SprakerP	2.28	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	-20.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	-30.1	TJ Intl	.22	16	24½	[illegible]	-1.0
[illegible]		22	[illegible]	[illegible]	+10.1	Teradyn		21	[illegible]	[illegible]	+3.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	-26.5	Tuppwre	.88	20	19½		-31.4
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[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	-15.4	WellsFrgo			[illegible]	-½	+2

How To Read The Market Report

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

Sell: Net asset value or price at which fund could be sold.

Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: [illegible] — Loss in last 12 mos. d — New 52-wk low during trading day. g — [illegible] in past 52 wks. q — Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. [illegible] Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements [illegible]. pf — Preferred. pp — Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt — Rights. un — Units. wd — When distributed. wi — When issued. wt — Warrants. ww — With warrants. xw — Without warrants. [illegible] — Annual rate plus stock dividend. c — Liquidating dividend. e — [illegible] increased on last declaration. i — Declared or paid after stock [illegible] deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k — Declared or paid [illegible]. m — Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p — Init div, annual rate unknown. r — Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t — Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. x — Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y — Ex-dividend and sales in full. z — Sales in full. vj — In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

[illegible] between $1 and [illegible] $2.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e — Ex-capital gains distribution. f — Previous day's quote. n — No-load fund. p — Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r — Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s — Stock dividend or split. t — Both p and r. x — Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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SUGAR

LIVESTOCK

METALS/CURRENCY

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Microsoft attempts to discredit Intel witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. used e-mail that was sent to a rival Internet software company to raise questions on Thursday about an important witness — an Intel executive who offered to secretly share information he had about Microsoft.

Microsoft portrayed Intel's executive, Vice President Steven McGeady, as a disgruntled employee bent on avenging his demotion from a high-profile Intel group writing software — software that Microsoft ultimately dissuaded his company from selling.

McGeady has emerged as a crucial witness for the government, which accuses Microsoft of illegally using its influence as the maker of the dominant Windows operating system to stifle competition even among some of its largest rivals.

In dramatic trial testimony, McGeady has said Microsoft executives in 1995 and 1996 successfully discouraged the $25 billion Intel Corp. — a close industry partner — from work on rival software technology and on support for Java, a new programming language that doesn't require Microsoft's Windows.

McGeady also testified that at a November 1995 meeting with Intel, Microsoft Senior Vice President Paul Maritz said the company planned to "cut off Netscape's air supply" by building its competing Internet software into Windows and thus making it free. The phrase is cited prominently in the Justice Department's antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft.

Microsoft attorneys confronted McGeady on Thursday with his own notes from the November meeting, which don't mention Maritz's alleged comment. They also produced notes from two other Intel executives, who also didn't include it.

"The phrase was so far out of bounds with what I consider to be an acceptable business practice," McGeady answered. "It stuck out clearly in my mind."

McGeady repeated the phrase to Netscape Communications Corp.'s co-founder, Jim Clark, who asked McGeady in a July 1998 e-mail whether he would testify for the Justice Department.

McGeady answered that he would "without hesitation. I don't want to go on the record as volunteering to testify — that would (anger) Intel's lawyers to no end, but if asked I would cooperate 100 percent."

Microsoft aggressively struck back at McGeady, citing another e-mail he sent to Clark after a meeting with Intel in the summer of 1995 at which Microsoft shared its Internet business strategy.

The next day, McGeady met with Clark to discuss "my personal perspective on other potential vendors of such (Internet) software," according to e-mail he sent recounting his meeting to Intel's chairman, Andrew Grove.

"You went running off to your friends at Netscape to tell them what you heard?" asked Microsoft's lawyer, Steven Holley.

"I don't agree with your characterization of my meeting or my behavior," McGeady answered.

McGeady also wrote to Clark at Netscape several weeks later, after Intel had already removed McGeady from his responsibilities at its software labs.

McGeady's pen-and-handwritten notes show his supervisors at the time complaining about the Intel labs' "belligerence toward Microsoft."

Microsoft's efforts to discredit McGeady were so aggressive at one point that the judge cautioned the company's lawyer, who showed an e-mail to Clark in which McGeady referred to his own CEO as "Andy-Mad Dog' Grove."

"What is the point of this?" U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson asked. "What are you trying to demonstrate? Are you just trying to embarrass him?"

Overseas

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must miss you.'"

Being so invisible inspired Hallstein to "start research on how women get overseas assignments when there's so much resistance to it."

The professor, who also traveled to Chile and Argentina in 1997 as faculty adviser, studied 30 women who had secured foreign business assignments.

She found top managers believe women don't want to work overseas because of the disruption to their personal lives and the lives of their husbands or children and that they won't succeed because the foreign culture won't accept them.

Those stereotypes may be the reason that women make up only 15 percent of American expatriate workers, an estimate by Windham International in New York. This low figure is ironic in view of recent scientific findings on human migration that show for the past few thousand years "intercontinental migrations of women have been about eight times that of men," according to a study in Nature Genetics. The findings of Harvard and Stanford University researchers reveal a prehistoric world of "globe-trotting women and homebody men," as a Tribune headline put it.

World traveler Hughes urges women who are offered overseas assignments to "just do it. It's going to enrich you and your family and enhance your career.

"Get on the plane!"

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Border crossing leads to prosperity.
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AROUND THE WEST

Cleanup critics wait for EPA response

KELLOGG — People who believe the Bunker Hill Superfund cleanup is not doing enough to protect human health are waiting for officials to respond to their criticism.

In September, consultants hired by the Silver Valley People's Action Coalition issued a sharply worded report on the cleanup at the Bunker Hill smelter site, where a century of mining left severe heavy metal contamination. The Environmental Protection Agency is in charge of the project near Kellogg.

The coalition has made a dozen demands of the government but has yet to get a response.

"That is the whole point," coalition director Barbara Miller said, "to find out what the EPA is going to do with those recommendations."

Among other demands, the coalition wants the EPA to explain why there are no cleanup plans directed at metals other than lead, why a more stringent lead cleanup goal was not chosen and why more attention is not being paid to contaminated dust that finds its way into homes.

Company won't rebuild fire-damaged sawmill

PLUMMER — More than 100 people will be looking for new jobs after the company that owns a fire-damaged mill announced it will not rebuild the plant.

Rayonier's announcement Wednesday comes almost four months after the July 17 fire that gutted the plant's primary production mill, leaving most of the 124 workers unemployed.

About 40 people have worked at the plant since the fire, which did not reach the mill's dry kiln and planer. The number of employees, however, will be pared down to 12 workers next week, spokeswoman Wendy Pugnetti said. Those will be kept on through the winter for general maintenance.

Rayonier, which purchased the mill from Pacific Crown in 1995, has been trying to decide whether to sell or rebuild the mill since the fire, Pugnetti said. The company, based in Stamford, Conn., has received several inquiries from other companies interested in buying it, she said, and hopes to sell within the next year.

Discovery Channel sends film crew to Idaho

REXBURG — A Discovery Channel film crew is in eastern Idaho shooting footage for a documentary called "Dambreaks!" that will air in the fall of 1999.

Ron Lyon and Jenny Paschall of the Discovery Channel said the documentary was originally going to focus on a flood in France. But the two contacted David Rogers of the University of California at Berkeley, a professor who is writing a book on the Teton Dam disaster 22 years ago.

"David told us we really should do something on the Teton flood," Paschall said Wednesday. "He said that's where we would find the most information."

The Teton Dam, which held back a 17 mile-long reservoir filled by the Teton River, collapsed June 5, 1976. The resulting flood thundered through Wilford, Sugar City, Roberts, Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Shelley, Firth, Blackfoot and into the American Falls Reservoir over three days.

Program educates public about track dangers

REXBURG — A public education program working to reduce collisions between vehicles and trains is extending its effort to save lives by warning pedestrians to stay away from railroad tracks.

At a press conference Wednesday along railroad tracks near the Madison Middle School, officials told parents and children that walking along the tracks is illegal and potentially deadly.

Tom Griggs, the Idaho Falls area coordinator of Idaho Operation Lifesaver, said people sometimes do not hear trains or misjudge how fast a train is approaching. Others have been hit after failing to realize trains hang over tracks by 3 feet.

Trespassing along railroad property is not a statewide problem, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Grad plan deadline won't be met

Idaho lawmakers won't see plan until February

The Associated Press

BOISE — Proposed graduation standards aimed at raising expectations for students while making Idaho schools more accountable will not be ready for review by the state Board of Education until mid-January.

That means the state Exiting Standards Commission's recommendations will not go to the Legislature for final approval until February — midway through the session and perhaps too late for thorough examination by lawmakers.

Lydia Guerra, exiting standards coordinator for the Department of Education, said commissioners explained to the Board of Education this week that its desired December deadline for the standards could not be met.

"The national professional group needs enough time to research and to assess and help us with our criteria," Guerra said.

Commissioners on Wednesday approved "Version 1.0" of the standards after incorporating changes to the 54-page second draft that were recommended by subcommittees for each of five core subject areas. The changes were based in part on public comments from a series of hearings conducted across the state last month on the proposal for raising the minimum level of academic achievement required to graduate from Idaho high schools.

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New developments

In developing Version 1.0, the Exiting Standards Commission:

- Added some geography and world history elements to the social studies section, and made the requirements more specific.
- Simplified the wording of some math requirements to make them more easily understood.
- Refused to add creationism to the proposed science standards but left to local school districts how much emphasis to put on the theoretical aspect of evolution in human development.
- Clarified that the state would not mandate sex education requirements and related issues, leaving them to local districts. Instead, the proposed health standards emphasize safety, emergency preparedness, risk factors to individual and community health and issues that affect well-being through the various stages of life.

FREEDOM

Out on bail, Kyndra Fink leaves the Oxbow Jail facility Thursday in Salt Lake City. Fink and her husband, Christopher, are charged with kidnapping, assault and child abuse.

Fink posts bail in Utah kidnap case

Woman posts $6,000 bond; husband is expected to be released soon

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A woman who is accused of kidnapping her malnourished son from a Salt Lake hospital walked out of jail Thursday.

Kyndra Fink posted $6,000 bail and left the Salt Lake County Jail in the morning. Her husband, Christopher, was expected to be released later in the afternoon.

"I feel grateful," an emotional Kyndra said as she walked to an awaiting car. "I'm going to give the loved ones hugs and kisses and just be grateful for every second I have."

Kyndra and Christopher Fink, both 23, have spent more than a month in jail after being arrested in a remote area of Montana on Oct. 5.

The Finks are accused of abducting their 21-month-old son, David, from Primary Children's Medical Center on Sept. 19 while he was in state custody.

They also face an aggravated assault charge for allegedly injuring a hospital worker and felony child abuse due to the boy's condition.

When the couple was first arrested, prosecutors argued the couple's bail should be set at $500,000 each, stressing the pair are a flight risk.

On Tuesday, emeritus 2nd District Judge Roger Bean agreed with a recommendation from prosecutor Dane Nolan to lower Kyndra Fink's bail to $6,000 and Christopher Fink's to $10,000.

Kyndra Fink's attorney Paul Goray said she has gone to live with her maternal grandmother in Salt Lake City and will now have more time to assist in her legal defense.

The Finks agreed to abide by more than a dozen conditions as part of their release on bond, including no contact with each other unless accompanied by their attorneys.

The couple also had to agree to not try to learn the whereabouts of their two sons who are currently in a foster home.

Both were ordered to find full-time jobs, and Kyndra Fink will not be allowed to have contact with her husband's family. Christopher Fink will be monitored by an electronic device and restricted to home except for work and court appearances.

Neither will be allowed to leave Utah, and both must check in daily with court representatives.

The fifth day of the couple's preliminary hearing is scheduled for today.

Idaho official: Buy U.S., help environment

Be prepared to pay extra for products, Takasugi warns

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Batt administration Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi has put consumers on notice that if they want a cleaner environment they must buy American and be prepared to pay for it.

At the annual conference of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts this week in Pocatello, Takasugi agreed with other agriculture leaders that U.S. farmers need to make a profit if they are going to have the cash to meet environmental standards and abide by environmental restrictions.

And each time consumers turn their backs on domestic goods in favor of imports, Takasugi said, they are only helping perpetuate environmental problems like deforestation, water contamination and pesticide pollution outside the more regulatory conscience United States.

"All those nasty regulations don't exist overseas," Takasugi said. "Consumers have to step up and pay their share. They have to realize a cleaner environment isn't free, and we don't have the resources to do it ourselves."

He reiterated to some 150 producers at the conference that sustainability is the key to the future of farming, not just in Idaho but the nation, and that requires attention to preserving the vitality of the land and water.

And others warned against short-sighted strategies that may help counter depressed prices today but could end up destroying the food-producing resource in the long term. Traditional approaches that do not make conservation sense must be abandoned, they said.

Cooperation rather than confrontation between resource users, environmentalists, policy makers and regulators is critical in maintaining that crucial balance, said Lynn McKee, the Environmental Protection Agency's Idaho director.

"We need more openness in solving our problems together and less hiding the ball to protect our own interests," McKee said.

Utah lawmakers to sign off on $1.45 billion Games budget

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Both Gov. Mike Leavitt and Mayor Deedee Corradini on Thursday notified Olympic trustees that the state and city would sign off on the $1.45 billion budget for the 2002 Winter Games.

Trustees had approved the budget last month, but the governor and the mayor held off until they could give a closer examination of what would happen if revenues fall short.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is raising the money to pay for the Games largely from private sources, mainly corporate sponsors, television networks and ticket buyers.

But Salt Lake City is the official host and the state agreed to indemnify the city against any losses, which could put taxpayers on the hook if Olympic organizers can't pay their bills.

The new budget is nearly $200 million more than organizers previously said the Games would cost.

"I am now confident that SLOC has created an excellent budget that will allow it to stage the Games with available funds, reimburse the city for all services it requires and provide for the best interests of the people of Salt Lake City," Corradini said.

The organizing committee also owes the state money. What's owed includes $59 million for the Olympic facilities built with tax dollars, and another $139 million for the use of housing and Rice Stadium at the University of Utah.

In October, Leavitt raised concerns about what would happen if organizers couldn't raise enough money to cover the budget and asked for a contingency plan to deal with revenue shortfalls of up to $100 million.

"The most important thing to the governor was not having a specific list of red-lined items, but knowing there was an internal process that would enable them to scale back spending if it becomes necessary," said Leavitt spokeswoman Vicki Varela said.

Olympic organizers wouldn't have given the governor such a list anyway. They had said it was too early to make those decisions.

Ballot review shows Sen. Reid is still the winner of Nevada race

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Sen. Harry Reid's narrow victory over Republican Rep. John Ensign held up after a nine-day review of nearly 6,000 improperly printed paper ballots in Washoe County.

The recount gave Ensign 100 more votes and Reid 42 more votes, cutting the 459-vote margin Reid had posted after Election Day to just 401 out of more than 416,000 cast across Nevada.

"The people of Washoe County have spoken," Reid said Thursday.

"After a vigorous and open checking and re-checking process, the outcome has not changed. Nevada citizens can feel confident their voices were heard accurately," he said in a statement minutes after the county released the new numbers.

Ensign hasn't decided whether to seek a formal recount statewide, his campaign manager, Mike Slanker, said Thursday.

"Technically, it's still Election Day in Washoe County," Slanker said. "Washoe County is just now accomplishing what the rest of the state did last week."

The new numbers showed Ensign carried the county by 2,220 votes instead of the 2,162-vote margin the county originally announced.

Reid, running for a third term, had declared victory the day after the election, but Washoe County held up its final results after a discovering that the mail-in ballots had to be manually tabulated.

They had been printed with uneven margins that caused the votes to be incorrectly tallied in some cases in the machine count.

Problems with the election computer's security system and a series of database crashes compounded the problem, delaying the ballots' certification for nine days, said Laura Dancer, Washoe County registrar of voters.

GOP leaders said the delays in Washoe County provide fodder for a future challenge.

The Nevada Supreme Court won't officially verify statewide results until Nov. 25 and Ensign will have until Dec. 2 to decide whether to challenge the overall numbers.

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Lynn Reader and Welda Rice puzzle Wednesday over the antics of Reader's son, 12-year-old Brandon Reader, who tries to keep comfy while waiting for the Veterans Day Parade to begin in Roseburg, Ore.

AP photo

'Wolves' author offers reward

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "Dances With Wolves" author Michael Blake and conservation groups have increased a reward for information about the killer or killers of three endangered Mexican wolves.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced a full-scale investigation Tuesday and offered rewards of up to $10,000 each for information leading to convictions in the shootings.

Blake, who also wrote the movie's screenplay, joined two conservation groups Wednesday in boosting the rewards to $30,000 for the first conviction and $25,000 for any after that.

"Shooting and killing these animals are lethal blows to a species struggling to survive," Blake said. "It causes tremendous suffering to *the multitude of individuals* involved in the reintroduction of the Mexican wolf, spits on the rules of law and robs the taxpaying public of an important and substantial investment."

Defenders of Wildlife, a national group that protects predators, announced it would match the government's $10,000 rewards. And the Tucson-based Southwest Center for Biological Diversity announced a $5,000 reward for the first conviction in any of the three slayings.

Biologists fear someone is trying to sabotage the federal program to restore the wolf in the wild.

The latest death was that of a yearling discovered Saturday near the New Mexico-Arizona line.

Five of 11 Mexican gray wolves reintroduced in the wild and a pup born to one of them are either dead or presumed dead. One was shot by a camper who felt threatened by the animal. Three were believed to have been shot, while two others, including the pup, have not been found.

Idaho woman faces charges of obstructing justice in murder case

DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — A warrant has been issued for the girlfriend of a man accused of killing and then blowing up two people.

Barbara Dehart, 49, of Coeur d'Alene, has been charged with a second-degree felony for obstructing of justice by "harboring a wanted homicide suspect."

Authorities say Dehart allegedly traveled with double-murder suspect John R. Pinder, 41, as he disposed of evidence linking him to the Oct. 25 shooting deaths of Rex Tanner, 48, and June Flood, 59, of Duchesne County.

Duchesne County Sheriff's Sgt. Wally Hendricks said Pinder and Dehart allegedly remained together during the four days after capital homicide charges were filed until Pinder turned himself in to authorities.

Pinder is accused of shooting Tanner and Flood and then using explosives to blow up their bodies on a remote hillside on his ranch.

Pinder has said he is innocent and is being framed for the murders.

Hendricks said the warrant was issued after investigators returned from Coeur d'Alene where Pinder owns a home.

Information given by Dehart's family shortly after the couple's remains were found have lead authorities to believe that Pinder disposed of a handgun used to commit the crimes in the Coeur d'Alene River. Authorities are still searching for the gun, Hendricks said.

There are no plans to file charges against an employee of Pinder's who claims he helped bury the bodies. The man provided police with information about the crime, including graphic details, Hendricks said.

Co-defendant Filimeno Valenchia-Ruiz — a Mexican national who worked for Pinder and is also charged with capital homicide — has said Pinder was responsible for the two murders.

Hendricks said investigators have "crystal clear" details of the day Pinder allegedly took Tanner and Flood in his truck to Canyon Lake where they were allegedly killed.

Investigators believe Pinder may have become enraged at Flood about an alleged theft.

"Most crimes have some distinct reason, but these were very defenseless people. I don't think we'll ever be able to apply an understandable motive to that type of crime," Hendricks said.

Candidate gets temporary boot from GOP headquarters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah, was banished from GOP headquarters in Salt Lake City before the election after throwing a cursing tantrum, a Salt Lake newspaper said.

The outburst was prompted by a recorded get-out-the-vote telephone message that promoted Republican Sen. Bob Bennett, The Salt Lake Tribune said.

When Cook previewed the message Oct. 30, he was upset he was not mentioned in the ad.

Cook unleashed a tirade, uttering, "— the Republican Party," and "— Sen. Bennett," the newspaper said.

Cook stormed out of the office, but returned a short time later and repeated the performance, the newspaper said.

GOP staffers were shocked, and officials let it be known that Cook was not welcome in the office until he apologized.

Not until three days after the election was Cook's exile lifted.

"Merrill Cook did call and apologize," Republican Party Executive Director Spencer Stokes confirmed Tuesday.

"He basically said that it was a difficult time before the election and sometimes it's the people you are closest to that you have a meltdown with," said Stokes.

"It was a hard-fought campaign, and Merrill was caught up in the campaign," he said. "That got to him."

Parents group pushes for later school time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Parents of some East High School students want the school's 7:30 a.m. start time delayed an hour or two so their kids can sleep later.

Bonnie Tingey, a mother of two East High students, is leading a group of parents, including Gov. Mike Leavitt's wife, Jacalyn, that is proposing the delay.

Tingey said starting early detracts from students' learning abilities, causes illness and increases in juvenile crime and teen pregnancies and leads to depression.

"There's all kinds of research on lack of sleep and how it violates a teen-ager's natural biological clock," said Tingey. "A teen's peak hours are between noon and midnight, so expecting a teen to go to bed and wake up early is easier said than done."

Karen Derrick, Salt Lake City Board of Education president, said the school board will form a committee to study the proposal.

Since the Edina, Minn., school district delayed high school starting times in 1996, the school board has observed fewer discipline problems, better attendance and test scores and fewer students suffering from depression.

Standards —

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The document now will be reviewed for grammar, consistency and clarity by a professional editor hired by the commission. Guerra said it then will be submitted to the Mid-continent Regional Educational Laboratory in Aurora, Colo., a non-profit research and assessment institute that will evaluate the standards and compare them to those developed by other states.

She said that process will be complete by Jan. 16, and the commission hopes to have the final product ready for the Board of Education's monthly meeting. The board generally meets during the third week in January, in conjunction with its annual budget presentation to the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Board of Education approval would send the standards to the Legislature. They might still have time to win legislative endorsement at that point, but any controversy could make it difficult because lawmakers generally push to adjourn by mid- to late-March.

Guerra said plans still call for the standards to take effect starting with the high school graduating class of 2003. They address knowledge that ninth- through 12th-grade students must be able to demonstrate in the subject areas of health, language arts, math, science and social studies.

Guerra said the commission decided to downplay its proposals for assessing whether students have met the standards. Rather than submitting concrete recommendations, an appendix will be added to the exiting standards report with ideas for the Board of Education to consider.

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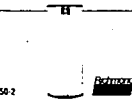

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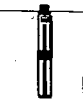

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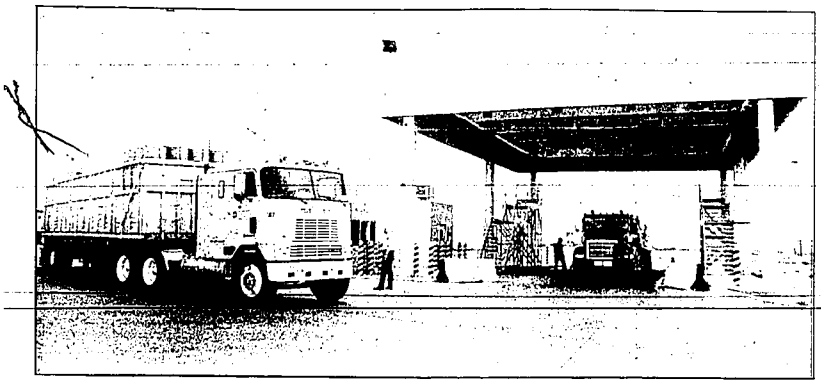

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Trucks move Monday through the Santa Teresa port of entry's truck importation lot in Sunland Park, N.M.

A gateway to prosperity

Emerging border crossing lies at heart of growing industrial center

SANTA TERESA, N.M. (AP) — It's livelier than it initially looks, this isolated little border crossing hidden away in the desert brush.

Cars and trucks filter through at a leisurely pace in stark contrast to the crush a few short miles away in Texas, where international bridges labor under the weight of thousands of vehicles.

All things being relative, though, the Santa Teresa Port of Entry ranks as the busiest of the state's three border crossings. Business leaders say it is becoming the center of a southern New Mexico industrial boom.

"Clearly there is a measure of success on all fronts down at Santa Teresa at this time," said Jim Coleman, deputy director of the New Mexico Border Authority. "I think we're just now seeing the fruition of seeds that were planted many, many years ago.

"They are just now bearing the fruit that everybody hoped it would."

The Santa Teresa port, a cluster of modern buildings growing from an expanse of tumbleweed and sand dunes, opened in 1993 amid high expectations that it would become a gateway to prosperity.

But its isolation from industrial centers in neighboring El Paso, Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, kept the port and, by extension, New Mexico from fully tapping into the growing stream of international trade.

Infrastructure, and the lack thereof, was a key problem. Port facilities were initially housed in a trailer and at first the road leading up to the crossing from Juarez wasn't even paved.

Getting there from the U.S. side hasn't been much easier. Motorists must navigate a circuitous path through the town's backroads just to reach the border.

That should change early next year when Texas finishes a section of road that will give trucks and tourists a straight shot to Interstate 10. New Mexico has already completed the part of the road leading from the port.

Even with those problems, traffic has grown steadily, particularly in the past two years.

AP photo

Victor Hernandez secures his load after going through inspections Monday in U.S. Customs at the Santa Teresa port of entry.

Commercial traffic went from 4,554 trucks in 1994 to 13,611 in 1996, then exploded to 31,788 last year.

Until those numbers began to climb, Santa Teresa's main impact has been to provide a safety valve for truckers whenever protesters shut down bridges between El Paso and Juarez, a once quite common occurrence.

U.S. Customs Service officials attribute the increase now primarily to businesses wanting to avoid long waits at El Paso, where trucks could potentially spend hours trying to get across.

Here, the typical wait is 10 minutes.

"This is real attractive to people," said Customs spokesman Roger Maier.

The benefits go beyond quick cross border travel.

Having the port has given New Mexico the opportunity to interact more directly with Mexico and take advantage of the economic benefits of international trade, said Ray Sadler, a former chairman of the New Mexico Border Commission, precursor to the Border Authority.

"We have been essentially isolated from Mexico," Sadler said. "Finally, 150 years after the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the state of New Mexico becomes a player on the U.S.-Mexico border."

On a smaller scale, Santa Teresa, a town of some 1,500, has begun to see vigorous growth in its industrial sector.

An industrial park, with 1 million square feet of space, has been built within the past 15 months about eight miles from the port. Within the next year, construction will begin on two more, one within yards of the port, and a 300- to 500-home subdivision is planned as well.

Other projects are also expected.

Business leaders say the port is one of the driving forces behind this robust economic development, but not the only one.

Other factors have included an aggressive state business plan, tax incentives, more affordable land than in nearby areas and the presence of a workforce that can fill the needs of incoming businesses.

"I think it's like the spokes in a wheel, there is no single driving factor but multiple driving factors," Coleman said. But he added, "The port had to be there for this to happen."

In fact, many businesses cite the easy access to Mexico as one of the benefits of locating in Santa Teresa.

"It was one of the major reasons that we came out here," said Jerry Groen, operations manager for ADC Telecommunications, Inc., which produces communications equipment in Juarez and has a distribution center here.

Richard Tambone, managing general partner of Santa Teresa Real Estate Development Corp., said he expects opportunities to increase as the infrastructure improves, particularly the roads.

"It's going to help it tremendously because it opens up to vehicles the ability to go in any direction in a very expeditious manner without having to take any kind of backroads in order to get to I-10," said Tambone, whose company developed the existing industrial park and is planning the others.

Nor does that mean the port's potential has been tapped once the link is completed. The facility itself has room to expand to twice its size. Tambone and other developers also have room to build commercial properties.

Idaho official devotes life to assisting tribe

FORT HALL (AP) — Melissa Grant has devoted her life to helping her people overcome the health problems related to their American Indian heritage.

"Diabetes and all the related illnesses is the biggest problem facing Indian people," she said. "We see an average of two people per week diagnosed with diabetes here and we have 400 or so diagnosed already. I'm seeing more amputations, more kidney problems and other diabetes-related diseases than I ever used to."

Grant has worked at the Fort Hall Community Health Representative Office for 24 years.

As the program's supervisor, she coordinates transportation to Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Fort Hall and Pocatello for tribal members who need medical attention. Her office is separate from but coordinates efforts with the Fort Hall Clinic.

Grant also translates interpreters for the Native Americans who don't speak English well enough to give their doctors the necessary information or to understand health instructions.

"There are many people who have no transportation on the reservation," Grant said. "I'd like to see the Tribes come up with some sort of bus service."

She said her office helps about 75 people each week. Calls come in from individuals, family members or friends. Grant contracts Carol Osborne at the First Responder Program, who goes to the home to evaluate the type of service the individual needs and gives the information to Grant.

Grant said the job is challenging and there have been some close calls.

"Our people don't usually seek help until they are very sick," she said. "We have a great tolerance for pain, too.

"I remember one elderly lady whose body was shutting down by the time somebody called us to get her to a doctor. Her appendix had ruptured. She'd endured that and was nearly dead when we got there. She recovered, but it took a long time."

Grant said she sees numerous other examples of her people's heightened pain tolerance.

"We have a lot of people with rheumatoid arthritis," she said. "Other people would be nearly paralyzed with pain, but these people don't even complain."

The different physiology also is evident in Shoshone-Bannock peoples' tolerance to high blood sugar.

"We had one man come in whose blood sugar level was over 1,000 and he was still functioning," Grant said.

Grant said the physical differences may be due to the Thrifty Gene common in American Indians. She said their traditional lifestyle evolved bodies that stored every calorie consumed and used it to create the most energy.

School closes doors on transfer students

TWIN FALLS (AP) — No more students will be allowed to transfer to Amelia Earhart Elementary School.

The Twin Falls City Board of Education has unanimously approved a policy that closes the new elementary school to students outside its boundaries.

The board spent most of Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning listening to parents opposed to the policy.

In the end, however, Board President Mona White said the district had no choice but to reserve the school for west-side residents.

"There is a whole lot of new development taking place in that area," White said Wednesday. "Until we see who moves into the area with how many children, we want to close it to make sure the people who move into the neighborhood will be able to get into the school."

Amelia Earhart opened this fall and already is filled to capacity.

One father said parents should be able to send their children to any school in the district.

"The single most important factor in a child's success in school is parental involvement in education," said Brian Snelson. "We believe the way you can increase parental involvement is by allowing the parents to choose their schools."

Stepfather makes appeal for peace

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Speaking at the funeral for his slain 15-year-old stepson, Gordon Clayton appealed for peace and said the youth, Bernardo Repreza, would not have wanted retaliation.

The Granite High School sophomore was beaten and stabbed to death on Halloween night in a confrontation with Straight Edge gang members.

Colin C. Reesor, 17, and Andrew D. Moench, 18, were charged with first-degree felony murder and are being held in lieu of $500,000 bail each.

Hundreds of family and friends packed the South Salt Lake Mormon chapel Wednesday and heard Repreza described as a fun-loving boy with a keen sense of humor.

Clayton said his stepson would have wanted his classmates, some of whom are gang members, to keep the peace and allow the justice system to run its course.

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Jerry Hill, holding POW-MIA flag, and Timothy James, both members of Northwest Veterans for Peace, take part Wednesday in the 47th annual Linn Country Veterans Day Grand Parade in Albany, Ore.

Veterans of 5 wars gather to swap tales, remembrances of conflicts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For 103-year-old Kenneth Burnett, World War I gave birth to optimism, wisdom and a poetic streak.

In verse, the Salt Lake City native prods veterans to recount their combat adventures, no matter how painful:

"Tell me, do not withhold
"Until I lie with snowy lilies on my brow"

The line brought cheers Wednesday from the audience and the other panelists — veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf — gathered at the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute for a Veterans Day forum.

They agreed that combat veterans usually are silent about their experiences.

"We felt that some people did not want us around; that's why we have reunions," said Korean War veteran Bill Jaekl. "We talk among ourselves."

"And some of it was even true," joked Bob Hinckley, a World War II airman who watched the D-Day invasion from a B-24 bomber.

"If they don't know what we are talking about, why talk to them about it?" said Bill LaPine, a paratrooper dropped behind enemy lines during the invasion of Normandy.

Burnett was waiting in London for the call to replace Allied dead and wounded in France when the armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918.

He has never forgotten the close call. "There is only a breath between life and death," he said.

Coming home was different in each war, the veterans said. Victorious World War I and II soldiers were welcomed by ticker-tape parades, saluted for saving the world from evil. Korean War veterans returned in dribbles, largely unnoticed, their conflict a stalemate. Vietnam veterans sometimes were harassed.

"I felt bad for those kids," said Carl Mott, who served two tours as an Army officer in Vietnam. "They were spit on and called baby-killers."

The veterans said the gory, terrifying depictions of combat on Omaha Beach in the film "Saving Private Ryan" were among the most accurate they had seen.

Asian-American vets struggle against racism

San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — One night back in Vietnam, Spec. 4 Lance Luke awoke suddenly at 3 a.m. when he felt the sharp blade of a bayonet pressed against his throat.

It was another American soldier. He was white, a sergeant and angry at Luke.

"He said, 'It's so easy to kill you since you're one of them ... but that will come later," Luke recalled.

It was one of three dangerous scrapes between Luke and the same soldier, who apparently was angered because Luke was Chinese-American, and who thought Luke was too friendly with Vietnamese civilians.

Chalsa Loo, a clinical research psychologist for the Department of Veterans Affairs, says Luke's experience was an example of what she calls "a rude awakening to racism." Many Asian-American Vietnam veterans came from multicultural communities and rarely faced overt racism until they went to Vietnam, where they encountered comrades in their own ranks who equated "Asian" with "enemy."

Researchers still are trying to pinpoint the unique pressures Asian-American veterans faced — and still face — related to their experiences in that Asian conflict a generation ago.

That lack of understanding is one of the factors behind the first Veterans Affairs study of race-related incidents involving some of the 85,000 Asian-Americans who served during the Vietnam War. Ranging from racial slurs to life-threatening clashes, they left psychological scars with which some veterans are coping nearly 30 years later.

"What we're investigating in this project is whether race-related events can result in post-traumatic stress disorder symptoms," said Loo, who works at the National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder in Honolulu.

During her work at the center over the years, Loo noticed a sizable number of Asian-American veterans suffering from PTSD also experienced race-related incidents. Because other GIs thought they "looked" like the enemy, Asian- Americans were subjected to abuse.

"I had to keep my eyes on the VC (Viet Cong) and the rednecks," one Asian-American vet told a counselor during a 1995 interview. "You never knew. I was scared all the time. And I still feel fear today."

Another vet who experienced race-related trauma told a counselor: "I hate God and my parents for making me Japanese."

> *'He said, "It's so easy to kill you since you're one of them ... but that will come later."'*
>
> – Lance Luke, a Chinese-American, recalling a sergeant's actions against him during the Vietnam War

After she persistently lobbied her superiors, Veterans Affairs two years ago awarded Loo a $200,000 grant for the Asian American Vietnam Veterans Race-Related Study. Since then, about 145 Asian-American vets have been interviewed in Hawaii.

San Francisco VA counselor Lily Adams, a Vietnam veteran herself, earlier this year began interviewing Asian-American veterans in Northern California as the second phase of the study. She can relate to the racial experiences.

"If I walked around the compound in civilian clothes, men assumed I was a Vietnamese whore," said Adams, a Chinese-Italian American who in 1969 and '70 was a nurse at the 12th Evac Hospital in Cu Chi.

Luke, 47, a retired police officer, is one of the first Northern California veterans Adams interviewed.

In the second Vietnam encounter with his tormentor, Luke was in an isolated spot along a berm when he felt the muzzle of a rifle poking his back.

"He was in a pissed-off mood," said Luke, who was the only Asian- American in his unit. "He told me he didn't appreciate me talking with the Vietnamese (civilians) and that I must be one of the 'dinks.'"

The final encounter came when the sergeant entered Luke's hootch south of Da Nang with a bayonet. Luke lunged at him with a bayonet affixed to an M-16. Other soldiers broke up the fight.

A sympathetic African-American master sergeant told Luke he would take care of the situation. Camp sources later told Luke that his attacker was taken to a stockade to await transfer back home for a court martial on a variety of charges. At the time, Luke's unit had a temporary commander, a Japanese-American major.

Luke never reported any of the encounters. He had his eyes set on becoming an officer — a dream, in part, shattered by his racial encounters — and didn't want to make waves.

His Vietnam racial experiences dog Luke to this day.

"(I) really can't trust anyone is what it comes down to, especially when something like that happens to you," said Luke, who grew up in San Francisco and attended multicultural Galileo High School.

The race-related problems might have been rooted in the military training of the day. The Vietnamese were dehumanized and demonized. Soldiers were taught not to trust any Vietnamese, even civilians and children.

But for some Asian-Americans, that kind of training presented them with an unusual dilemma that tore at them.

"Some Asian-Americans we've interviewed, at least in Hawaii, felt it was hard to dehumanize the enemy because of the fact some of the villagers reminded them of their family, of their sisters and brothers," Loo said.

Rod Santos, a Filipino-American, vividly remembers his first bayonet drill in basic training.

"The dummies they were using for bayonet practice were all drawn up as Asian to depict the North Vietnamese army," Santos said. "(I thought) My God, I'm bayoneting myself here."

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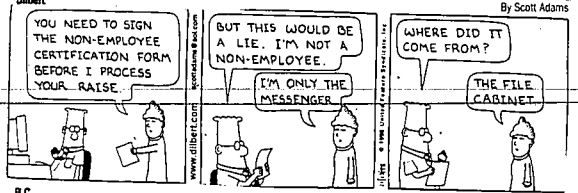

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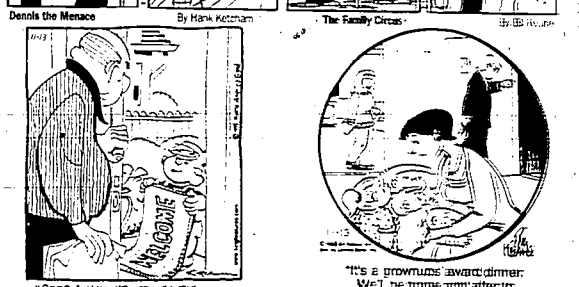


The Family Circus — By Bil Keane

Martian sky looks caramel

Q. Not every diner leaves a tip in a restaurant, right?

A. You might think many don't. But the researchers claim only one out of every 50 in this country fails to tip.

Caramel is the color of a clear Martian sky.

A dog smells 20 times better than you do. No, clean this up. A dog's sense of smell is 20 times more sensitive than yours, that'll do.

Q. What three things does any animal species need to learn how to talk?

A. 1. A complex social group. 2. A big brain. 3. Certain physical characteristics in the mouth and throat. Or such is a recent consensus among language scholars.

Q. Which of the renowned kings or queens reputedly never bathed at all?

A. That might be Empress Anne who ruled in Russia during the 18th Century. She wasn't much for water. However history records she did wipe herself down daily with melted butter.

A doctor with a liquor history insists the liver is a gland, not an organ. He was surprised to learn it; he says, because in his drinking days he thought it was an organ and he tried to play "Nearer My God To Thee" on it.

Is it significant that one edition of Roget's Thesaurus lists 107 entries under the word "hate" and "404" entries under the word love? Oh, maybe not.

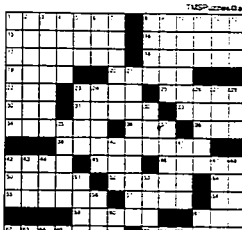
Q. What's a "banbeler"?

A. A tailor who fixes manufactured garments rejected by an inspector. Clothing industry jargon.

"The Devil lurks in square corners." That was a superstition of the Middle Ages. Builders kept it in mind for centuries thereafter. Saint Veran is a tiny village in the French Alps.

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd



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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possibly were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Your mother could have been responsible for this fault. Father had numerous love affairs; scattered his forces. You create your own traditions; are always willing to step down in order to resume a more favorable structure. Taurus, Leo, Sagittarius person may unexpectedly enter your life. January 1999 will be romantic, memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Play waiting game in order to complete repairs. Electrical outlets, electricity involved. Automobile matters requires attention – don't wait too long. Pisces favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is better to have disappointments in love than never to have loved at all. Don't panic at relationship because of one shadow. Master romantic comeback.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get rid of white elephant that is losing proposition. Reassessment deserves another chance, but don't be taken for granted. Aries will stay entertaining.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shake off lethargy, take plunge into future, display courage of convictions. A different kind of love or interest – welcome with open arms. Leo, Aquarius persons represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some will say, "You seem to be here, there, everywhere." Explain. Your class, any pressure is constantly felt. Financial picture brightens. Conservative figures predominate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight diversity, stress independence, inventiveness. Realize that circumstances favor your efforts; express style, don't follow others' low-set goals. "I love you, like."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Roadblock will be transformed into steppingstone toward goal. Wage matters, behind scenes, is your secret ally. Plan accordingly. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio also in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative center for sexual energy. People claim, "You know how to communicate." If that you are damned attractive. You gain powers to allure, move mental tools.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member makes amends for recent harsh statement. Individual close to you will be among contest winners. Desires fulfilled, but only for what you can handle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Bill received, mistake found frustrated. Temperament valuable – show your appreciation. This could be start of fascinating period – could grandfather clock be involved?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What at first appears to be throw-away line, turns out to be significant. You'll receive indirect hint concerning stock market. Review standard procedures – create own method.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho requests subcontractor bids for various bid packages for the construction of:

College of Southern Idaho Storage Facility

Sealed bids will be accepted from subcontractors until 2:00 p.m. November 17, 1998, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID

Proposals will be publicly opened by the Owner and the Construction Manager immediately following the 2:00 p.m. deadline. Bids received after the 2:00 p.m. deadline will not be opened.

Drawings are available from the Construction Manager: Starr Corporation

Mailing address: Starr Corporation, PO Box 46, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0046.

Physical address: Starr Corporation, 2985 East 3600 North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Telephone 208-733-6695 FAX, 208-734-9537

A deposit of $25.00 per set of drawings will be charged. The deposit is refundable to bidding contractors if the drawings are returned in good condition not later than seven (7) days after bid date. If drawings are to be mailed a non-refundable mailing fee of $5.00 will be charged for each set.

Bidders are required to have a current public works license at the time of the bid.

To be considered, proposals must be accompanied by an acceptable security in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid. The security may be in the form of a bond, a certified check or a cashier's check.

Faxed bids will not be accepted.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

All documents remain the property of CTA Architects Engineers and any duplication of and/or use of these documents for any other purpose other than the construction of the project is prohibited.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 10th day of March, 1999, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 1?? Second Street North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Lot ? in Block ? of TWIN FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INDUSTRIAL PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume ?? of Plats, page ?, records of said County, which is the Real Point of Beginning; THENCE South ??°??'??" East, ???.?? feet; THENCE South ??°??'??" West, ???.?? feet; THENCE North ??°??'??" West, ???.?? feet; THENCE North ??°??'??" East, ???.?? feet to the Real Point of Beginning.

EXCEPT a ??.?? foot wide utility easement parallel and adjacent to the West boundary.

ALSO EXCEPT the North ??? feet of the above described parcel of land.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of ??? Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MARTIN C. TILLEY, a single man, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of RALPH A. DRAKE and HAZELDEL DRAKE, recorded October 14, 1977, as Instrument No 723900, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to THE NORTH PACIFIC UNION CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on February 15, 1978., as Instrument No. 730810, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthl9 installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated October 13, 1977, in the amount of $627.27 each, for the months of October, 1996 through September, 1998 inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 10.0% per annum from September 16, 1996. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $30,322.81, plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.0% per annum from September 18, 1996.

DATED this 6th day of November, 1998.

/s/CHARLES W. FAWCETT a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE.

PUBLISH: November 13, 20, 27 and December 4, 1998

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Written proposals will be received by the Department of Health and Welfare, Family and Children Services, Region V, 601 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 3:00 p.m. on December 11, 1998 seeking proposals for the provisions of day treatment services to the children of Region V and their families, to the Twin Falls, Rupert/Burley, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties.

Proposal forms and packets may be obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from Gayle Hacking, 601 Poleline Road, Suite #3, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 736-3020.

All proposers must be registered as vendors with the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration, prior to application deadline. Vendor registration packets are available at the Poleline address or the Department of Administration, 650 West State, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho 83720

All proposals must be made in writing as noted in the RFP and must include the name, address and signature of the proposer.

PUBLISH: November 13, 15 and 18, 1998

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 98-988

NOTICE OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING

In the Matter of:

KATRINA GARRETT,

d o b 04/27/81

A Child under the age of eighteen.

Please take notice that the above matter has been set for hearing in the Magistrate Court at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho on the 7th day of DECEMBER, 1998, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. The nature of the hearing is: **ADJUDICATORY HEARING.**

You are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay have the right to have an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you wish to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must contact the court at the address given above, at least two days prior to the hearing, for the court to consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1998.

Clerk of the District Court

/s/J. Haley, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 13 and 20, 1998

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-98-1017

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Matter of the Name Change of:

SERGEY SAAKOV,

Petitioner.

A Petition by Sergey Saakov, born June 1, 1981, at Baku, Azerbaijan, now residing at 1171 Monaco Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Sergey Saakian has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change in name being so that Petitioner can resume his family surname of Saakian. The name of the Petitioner's father is Albert Saakian whose address is 1171 Monaco Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 5th day of November, 1998.

/s/Jim Jones

Attorney for Petitioner

1275 Shoreline Lane

Boise, ID 83702

/s/Robert S Fort, Clerk

by G. Daw, Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION announces the Area #1 Membership Meeting at 10:00 AM on Tuesday, November 17, 1998. The meeting will be at the auction facility of Producers Livestock Jerome branch located 1 mile west of Jerome, ID. All members are urged to attend. An election will be held for a director to represent Area #1 on the Board of Directors of Producers Livestock Marketing Association.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Case No. CV 98-292 D

MOTION AND AFFIDAVIT FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

MARY ANNE PEDROZA,
Plaintiff,

vs

RAUL PEDROZA,
Defendant.

STATE OF IDAHO)
:ss
County of Cassia)

MARY ANNE PEDROZA, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That she is the Plaintiff in the above-entitled action; that the Defendant cannot be personally served with the Summons and Complaint in this action for the reason that his residence is unknown to the Plaintiff at the present time; that the Defendant's last known address was 25212 Slickpoit 113 Laguna Hills, California 92653; that the Defendant can be served with a Summons and Complaint in this action by publication of a Summons in the local newspaper, the Times News, a newspaper most likely to give notice of the pending of this action to the Defendant.

That the Plaintiff has a good and meritorious cause of action against the Defendant for divorce upon the grounds of irreconcilable differences as more fully appears in her complaint on file. That the Defendant is a necessary and proper party to this action but cannot, after due and diligent search and inquiry, be found within or without the State of Idaho for the purpose of service of the Summons and Complaint. That the Plaintiff has made the following unsuccessful efforts to locate and serve process on the Defendant in this case.

That the Defendants residence is not known to the Plaintiff at the present time.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff prays for an Order of this Court authorizing service of a Summons and Complaint in this action by publication in said newspaper and the mailing of a copy of the Summons and Complaint to the last known post office address of the Defendant.

PUBLISH: November 13, 20, 27 and December 4, 1998

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 12th day of October, 1998, for the annexation of adjacent lands.

Petitioner: Roy R. Jesser and V R Bar Ranches, Inc.

Address: 3320 E 3200 N Kimberly, ID 83341

Description of Land:

Number of Acres 54.05 ac.

Township Eleven (11) South, Range Seventeen (17) EBM

Section Thirty-six (36) 21.05 acres in the East half of the Southeast Quarter (E½SE¼)

Township Eleven (11) South, Range Eighteen (18) EBM

Section Thirty (30) 18.0 Acres in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE¼NE¼)

Section Thirty-one (31) 15.0 Acres in the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW¼SE¼).

Notice is hereby further given to all persons interested in, or that may be affected by such change of boundaries of the American Falls Reservoir District to appear at the office of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District in Jerome, Idaho, on the 14th day of December, 1998, at 10 o'clock AM, and show cause in writing, if any, why the lands mentioned should not be annexed to the American Falls Reservoir District.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1998.

/s/Ella M Mink, Secretary

American Falls Reservoir District

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF NOTICE:
November 10, 1998

DATES OF MEETING:
December 2, beginning at 10 a.m.
December 3-4, beginning at 8 a.m.

PLACE OF MEETING:
Idaho Dept. of Fish & Game Trophy Room
600 South Walnut
Boise, ID 83707

A public hearing will be held on December 2, 1998 from 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. followed by an open house at the same location.

PERSONS ATTENDING:
Commissioners, Director, Assistant Directors, Staff.

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA:
Wild turkey rules, establish tentative opening dates for big game seasons, outfitter tag allocation, black bear species management plan, and ratification of pending rules (includes 16 temporary and proposed rule dockets).

Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-3529 (TDD).

PUBLISH: November 13, 20 and 27, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for Variance submitted to Twin Falls County Health District. Re: separation of existing septic tank to residence. Owner Harry Wilson, 4050 N 1600 E, Buhl, ID

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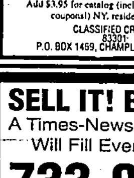

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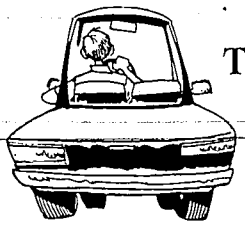

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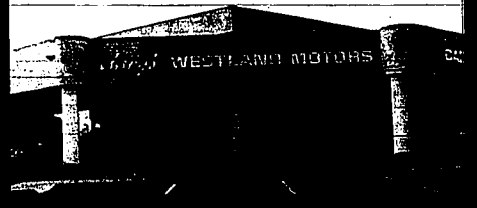

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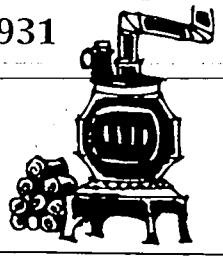

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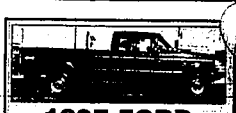

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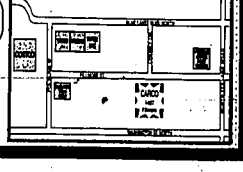

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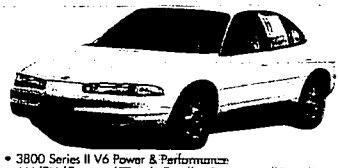

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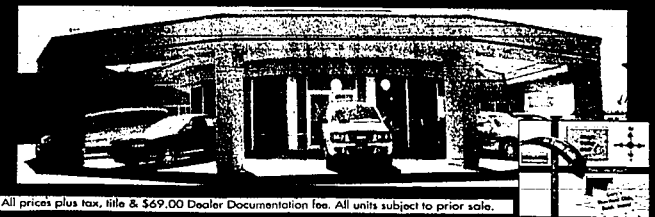

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ELKO, NV 89801 ■

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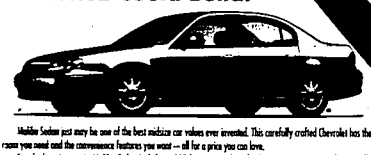

Malibu Sedans just may be one of the best midsize car values ever invented. This carefully crafted Chevrolet has the room you need and the convenience features you want — all for a price you can love.

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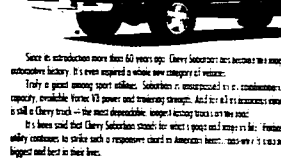

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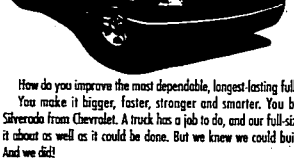

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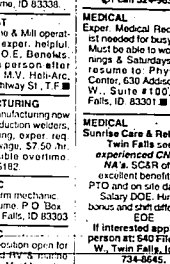

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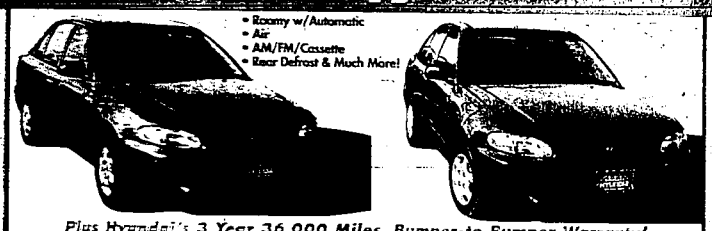

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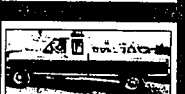

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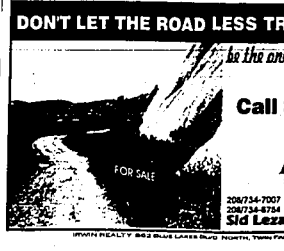

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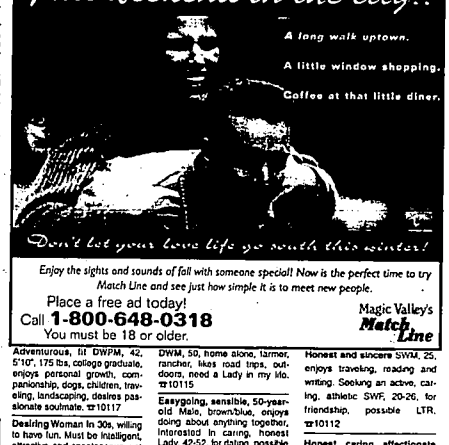

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♥ 10 9 6 4
♦ J 9 4 2
♣ A Q 7 5

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♠ 6 2
♥ A 8 2
♦ K 10 7
♣ K J 10 8 4

EAST
♠ K 5 4
♥ J 7 5
♦ A 8 6
♣ 9 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 8 7 3
♥ K Q 3
♦ Q 5 3
♣ —

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	Dbl	3 ♣
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Club jack

BID WITH THE ACES 11-13-B

South holds:

♠ 6 2
♥ A 8 2
♦ K 10 7
♣ K J 10 8 4

North	South
1 ♠	2 ♣
2 ♠	?

ANSWER: Two no-trump. With invitational values (11 or 12 HCP), choose the invitational bid.

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Hiding his disappointment with dummy, South bravely inserted dummy's club queen and discarded a diamond when it held. Another diamond went on dummy's club ace, and it was now time for the critical play. What should South do next?

At the table, South led the trump 10 to the jack, but success was temporary. When the king didn't drop under South's ace, South had to lose three more red-suit tricks, sending the game one down.

At trick three, a better and more successful plan is to run the heart 10 instead of the spade 10. Why? It is not enough to find East with the trump king. For the play to succeed, the king must drop on either implasse or doubleton. However, if East has the heart jack, the game will probably make whether East has J-x, J-x-x or J-x-x-x.

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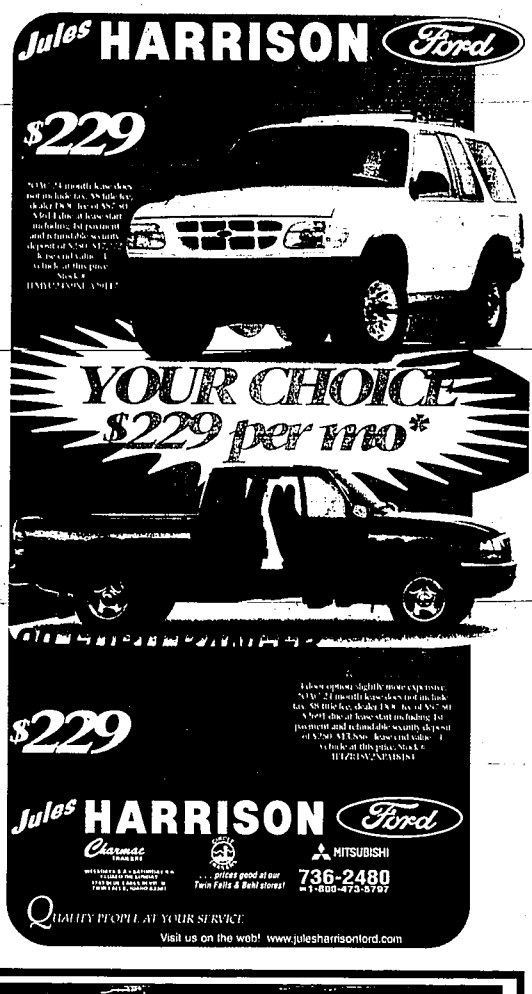

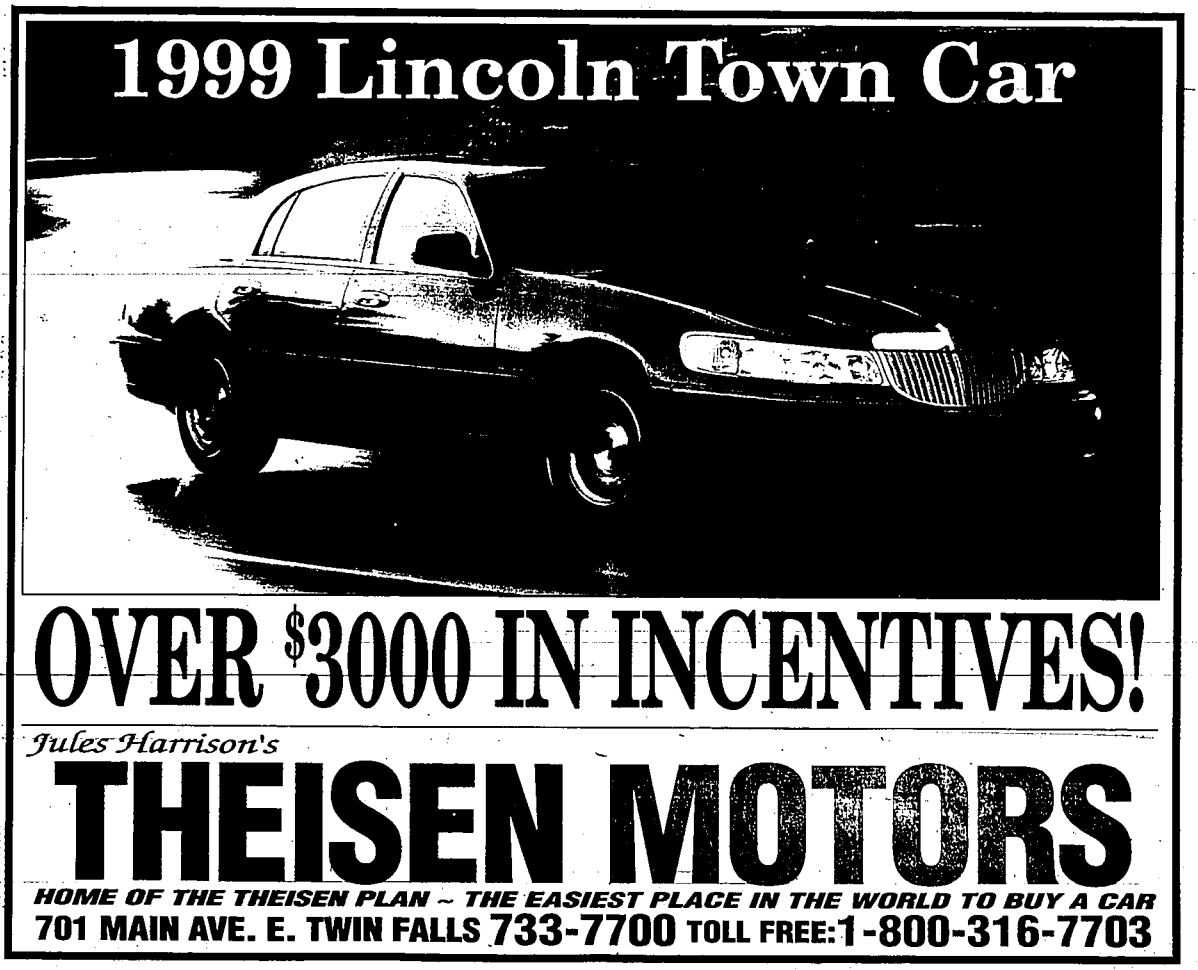

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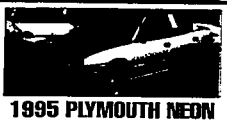

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